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2007 - as with any other year has had its share of triumphs, successes and losses - mostly triumphs and successes, depending on the way you look at them. Anyone new to the college this year would have experienced a whirlwind plethora of activities.

The bid to host the 2008 ASB Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Island Festival (Polyfest as we know it) shone in our favour and soon a theme was decided on - one that would have our imaginations flourish with possibilities for the oncoming event; Achievement Belief Commitment, With belief and commitment we can achieve anything. The dare to Dream concept of the South Pacific Games and Wesley's broadened success through hard work in new school ventures such as the Rangatahi Business Competition, Bring it On and Wesley students' (past and present) Art Exhibition with CPAG to name a few, have made dreams a reality for many. The drive for success through a vision shared by staff and students in the many varied areas are a testament to the commitment and hard work that has preceded.

We have mourned those whom we have lost since the publication of the last collegian. Loved ones, family members and Wesleyans have been honoured and remembered with tributes for the contribution each one has made to the school. These and the many that have gone before us are our building blocks for what we hope and strive to achieve.





The special character of the College has been a raised as a topic of conversations over the year between people both within and outside of Wesley. The holistic view that the College promotes the physical, spiritual, academic and emotional development of young men and women is a responsibility linked to our special character. Daily morning chapel comes to mind when pondering on our special character. This experience has a uniqueness

that we are blessed with - students' singing and their regular input in services is uplifting and a positive start to the day.

I have come to the conclusion that we are a rainbow people - full of hope and God's promise. The return to Wesley has been a homecoming. The familiar and the new all intermingled and exciting. Each day gives us a reason to smile for we are blessed to be part of Wesley College.

For some of us we are just at the

start of our journey as Wesleyans and for others this time is end of our schooldays here at Wesley.

Wherever we are in our journeys, the Wesleyan tradition lives on, through our faith, learning and hard work we can achieve the aspirations we have whilst on our journeys. We enter and become part of the Wesley College Family and leave a Wesleyan.

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Wesley College

The development of a Special Character

My focus is on Wesley College in the context of Wesleyan education today, how it was placed at the beginnings of the Wesleyan journey in New Zealand and the South Pacific, and how it might be placed in the future.

Wesley College today is a state integrated secondary school with a special character. In essence what that means is that Wesley College is like any other state school in New Zealand - it follows the national curriculum and is managed like any other state school - but it has a recognised special character. That special character is enshrined in the 1976 integration agreement and framed in the language and thinking of New Zealand in the 1970's.

This special character speaks of Wesley College as a Christian, multicultural boarding school with special provisions for the children of Maori, Pacific Island people, orphans and those with social needs. It also speaks of industrial training (which includes agriculture) and religious observances. Additionally the charge is there to provide a place where those from various ethnic groups can receive an education and learn to live together in harmony. The student body today is 57% Maori, 35% of Pacific Islands origin, 5% European, 2% Fijian, with the other 1% being from countries like the Solomon Islands, Botswana and Bolivia. While there have been a few from Asia in past years, none are enrolled this year.

In the early 1840s those working within the Wesleyan Missionary Society in New Zealand focused on at least two matters in relation to education. The first was a concern for their own children. Mission personnel were aware that the level of education they could provide for their children was limited by their own levels of education, and by the overwhelming nature of the demands that were being placed on them by their work. For some, no more than a fairly basic primary school education was possible. Some missionaries were so concerned that there were even suggestions that unless some form of secondary education was provided for their children they would leave New Zealand and return home.

Out of this concern the decision was made at the district meeting held in Fiji in 1847 to establish a proprietary college in Auckland. The proprietors were to be the missionaries themselves who would be shareholders in the institution. The list of those shareholders is an indication of how important this venture was, for it includes the names of those who are regarded as founders of the Wesleyan cause in New Zealand and throughout the South Pacific.

The Wesley College and Seminary was opened in Queen Street on 1 January 1850 with about 40 pupils, both boys and girls, who came from nearly all the mission stations in New Zealand, from Fiji, and Australia. The principal was Rev. Joseph Horner an English Methodist, whose training for teaching was his own experience at Kingswood School - the English Wesleyan school. Rev. Horner had been sent to Kingswood from St Vincent in the West Indies where his parents were missionaries. The curriculum at Wesley College included English and Roman history, English grammar,

geography, higher rules of arithmetic, the rudiments of algebra and Latin, reading and writing. This formed what one missionary described as a good Wesleyan education. Alongside the move to establish a school to provide a good English education for missionary children another strand also existed in the concern by the Wesleyan missionaries about what was happening to Maori. They were aware of the impact of an invasive culture and sought a means to equip Maori to survive in the new

world that was rapidly surrounding them. Rev. Walter Lawry approached Governor Fitzroy for help and a land grant was made on 7 October 1844 to provide for a Wesleyan native institution.

The current Wesley College regards this as its date of foundation and from it, lays claim to being the oldest surviving school in the country. It may be that Richmond Road Primary School in Auckland actually holds this distinction. If this is true, the claim may - need to be modified to a claim to be the oldest surviving secondary school.

It has been said that this school was founded out of a direct social concern that was so much part of John Wesley's



emphasis. The school opened under the leadership of Rev. Thomas Buddle, with some 10 students from as far afield as the Hokianga and Kawhia. These were men, rather than boys - some were married - selected because they had shown promise as leaders. Rev. Buddle taught the Bible and theology and his assistant, Rev. H.H. Lawry, taught English, writing and arithmetic. The students had lessons in the mornings and evenings, and each afternoon they worked in the garden.

In succeeding years the Grafton site became too small. Additional grants were made of land at Three Kings and the school moved there. The fortunes of the school at Three Kings waxed and waned. Towards the middle of the 1850s when tensions were high within New Zealand as a result of land disputes, the roll fell dramatically. In an effort to keep numbers up some orphans and destitute children were enrolled at the expense of the Provincial government. There was also a grant of further land to assist with their maintenance. So another aspect was added to the school's character to form the beginnings of what we now know as the special character.

The Wesley College mat is one that is incomplete. The future holds much excitement as well as tension. A significant question is how to interpret the intention of the weavers of that special character as we move into the 21st century? Another is how is industrial education to be applied in the 21st century? What does it mean? Does it really mean life skills in the context of this time, or should it be more narrowly interpreted as horticulture and crop growing?

A helpful statement about how we might place ourselves was made by former Chaplain, Rev. Bill Chessum, at our 160th celebration chapel service in 2005.

The life of Wesley now entering our 17th decade, needs to continue identifying those young people who can benefit from being welcomed into the strong bonds of the college. In an age which talks of a level playing field and of equal

opportunity we still believe in a God who is a person, who can and will show bias, a bias towards the disadvantaged and the dispossessed, those who need support even to get on the level playing field.

Rev. Sylvia 'Akau'ola Tongotongo has spoken about how some young people in the Tongan context see their church in New Zealand. Those matters Sylvia mentioned have a sharp focus at Wesley regardless of the ethnic group with which each individual might identify. The issues of culture, identity and relationships form the heart of a 21st century special character. My view would be that the special character, while holding to its base, must continue to be interpreted for the situation in which the college finds itself. Another, more recently established integrated school with a distinctive Christian focus, has its special character written so that it will be expressed in exactly the same way in 100 years. That was the intention of the proprietors. I am sure that was not the wish of those who framed the ideals that are now reflected at Wesley College.

To conclude with some further words from Bill Chessum: So, the ongoing life of Wesley must continue to reflect these principles:

- Strong historic faith;
- Directed motivation to be inclusive, open to all with special needs;
- Firm grounding in the life of the common people.

In these ways we will remain true to our founders, true to that original Wesley whose name we bear, and true to the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ, who in himself expressed the very essence of God the creator, active in the world created by God, living, dying and rising, that it might be saved and restored.

To that sentiment and challenge I can only echo Bill Chessum's final word: Amen.

Jan Faulkner Principal

CHAPLAIN

A contribution by Rev Sylvia 'Akau'ola Tongotongo on 'Chaplaincy', written for the Evangelical Network of the Methodist Church Newsletter - October 2007.

I was drawn to the chaplaincy role at Wesley College because I saw that as an extension and continuation of being in ministry with young people. Four years prior to

that, I was the Resource Person for New Zealand born and raised Pacific Islanders. In that ministry I was able to identify with appreciation a lot of the issues and concerns for young people, especially regarding their faith journey or the lack of it.

It was a time of learning and facing the realities of how,

what, when, and where young people find their meaning. That was ministry across cultures, across age groups, across denominations and across the whole country. Wesley College, the only Methodist School in New Zealand, offers the same context. The students and staff of the school are from a diversity of multi-cross cultural backgrounds, and they are from different denominations including some who have no religion at all. The students come from all across Aotearoa, and also from across the Pacific - from Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, Cook Island, the Solomon Islands and for six months each year we have an exchange student from Hawaii. This makes Wesley College a Methodist Parish with a difference.

It is the Parish with the largest youth group with an average age of 15. And also the Parish with the most frequent set times for worship, which is every morning in chapel before the school assembly and twice on a Sunday, at 10am and 7pm. Evening devotions also take place in the different dormitories. This provides an exciting community for ministry.

Chaplaincy work for Wesley College is carried out by a team that consists of three ordained presbyters and two lay people. The chaplaincy team members are Ian Faulkner (Principal), Paewhenua Nathan (Maori Chaplain), Rev Ali'itasi Toleafoa (Life and Faith Teacher), Rev Stephen Tema (Guidance Counsellor) and me (Superintending Chaplain).

The challenges are also the rewards of chaplaincy at Wesley College. It is important for young people to have an adult whom they trust. Trust is something earned, not a right. In a Parish of young people, it is not hard for them to be obedient to adults and to be respectful to adults ... but to be trusting in adults is still something that the adults earn as they relate to young people. That's both a challenge and reward. The chaplaincy team offers the opportunities for trust to be created, nurtured and develop believing that it is the key that opens the heart of young ones and old ones too to be able to offload their issues and concerns safely and healthily. The members of the team brings a diversity of ministry skills that allows the young people to talk with the one they are most comfortable to share their concerns or their celebrations with. It is a huge reward to witness the young people who are freely sharing with the chaplaincy team and other adults whom they trust, their ideas about themselves, their families, their friends and their God.

One of the challenges we face at school is the double standard that a lot of the students are going through between what is offered at the boarding school and the

reality of what is at home and in the society. As a boarding school, there is the stability of a home environment with structures and regulations as well as capturing the spirit of the Methodist Ethos in its special character. This is fine for some students who continue to have the same at home, but for a lot of students, it is totally a different culture, different style and different way of being all together. So, it is a challenge to find the balance of caring for young people who are caught in difficult situations like that.

Ministry with young people continues to affirm that while the young people may be used to label the presenting issues, the reality is, we look beyond the young people to the adults who influence their lives. The saying is quite true that 'we are what we eat'. The challenge is, for all adults, chaplains and otherwise, what do we feed our young people? What and how to convey, to grow and nurture knowledge, faith, culture, wisdom, skills and responsibilities to name a few, to and for our young people is a vital component in the lives of our young ones. That is ministry that embraces the holistic life of a person and allows the person to receive salvation - which is not about being perfect but rather, helping each person to develop to his or her full potential - getting to be the best he or she can be.

The Chaplaincy model used by the team at Wesley follows what the Principal calls the 'Adult Role Modeling'. 'The relationships that exist between adults (how adults treat each other) may be taken as an indication of how those adults relate to students.' For young people, 'adults are powerful role models.' And nothing frustrates and confuses the young people more than to encounter the incongruence between what is said and what is done by adults.

As chaplain of Wesley College, there is not one day when I do not get a reason to smile and sometimes smile loudly. Every day, at least one person will make my day by making me smile...and laugh...

There's a story about a man who had twelve sons and how instead of allowing them to go out and play with their friends...he would make them work in the corn fields. Someone told the father off and said ... 'why do you work your sons so hard, you can't eat all that corn.' The wise father replied...I'm not raising corn...I am raising sons!

Chaplaincy as ministry at Wesley College is about raising sons and daughters into great men and women!

Rev. Sylvia

Rangatahi

Business Competition

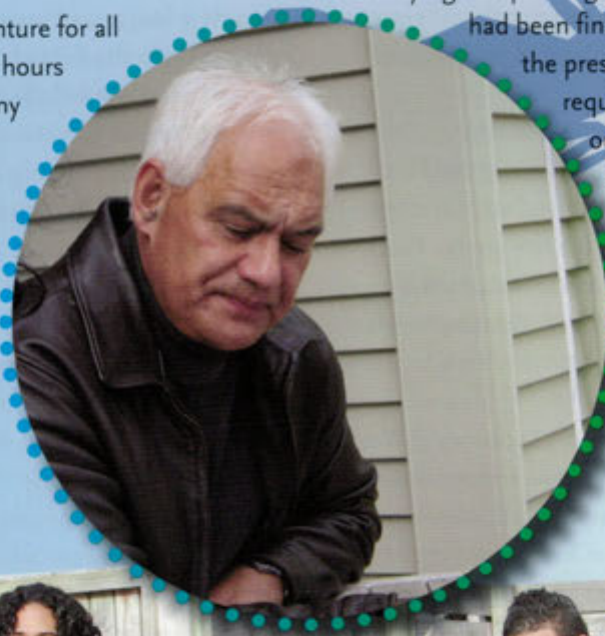
The Rangatahi Business Competition began for us with a meeting in Room 16 on Monday 26th March involving Lindsay Kawiti, Pomana Taniwha, Syra Nelson, Tamati Maruera, Te Rauroha Pokaitara, Whaea Paewhenua, Mr Steve Tema and Mr Derek Tomkins. We heard the outline of what was expected by Waikato University of participating schools and viewed some of the winning presentations from the 2006 competition. Everybody agreed that we should "give it a go" and from then on it was total commitment until the final presentation in the Founders Theatre in Hamilton on August 2nd.

It has been a journey and an adventure for all of us. Lots of hard work and long hours but also heaps of fun. Making many new friends, social events and entertainment were mixed with academic learning, report writing

and preparing and presenting our presentation in front of a theater seating more than six hundred.

"Our" business was Navigator Tours which we had never heard of before. It provided a base for an in depth investigation of Maori tourism in New Zealand and the role John Panoho plays in the business.

Two trips to Waikato University, two weekends based at Manukau Technical Institute and 14 trips to the Te Wananga o Aotearoa for nightschool sessions and many hours in Room 16 and even more in the Chaplain's Office typing studying and printing we were almost ready. The report had been finished and sent off, the script for the presentation finalized now all that was required was a drama coach to send our butterflies away and add zip to the presentation so in stepped "MJ" to fill the breach.





All of the hard work must have paid off because we won the Auckland Area competition with its taonga, \$2500 cash prize for the team and the College getting a \$2000 library grant, Te Rauroha receiving a \$2500 University Scholarship and Lindsay winning a laptop computer and a \$2000 study grant.

WE would like to thank everybody who contributed to our success especially Troydyn Law, Adam Boon, Duke Boon and

Penengaru Delayne (Mini Me) for all of their encouragement and assistance. Without them this would not have been possible.

Kia mārewarewa ai te whakanikonikotanga i te mātauranga hei.

With passion and team work, knowledge is vastly attained.

D. Tomkins



BRING IT

On!



The Wesley College Bring It On dance group participated in the Southside competition held at the Telstra Stadium in Manukau on Saturday 16th June.

With cut sleeve overalls, black thermals and farmer's hats; 53 Wesley College Farmboyz took to the stage.

The 5000 strong audience was treated to a kaleidoscope of short acted and danced scenes against a wide variety of different music clips; both fast and slowly paced. The boys danced and showed their personality, character, humour and Wesley lifestyles to the spellbound and responsive crowd. Their performance was unique and powerful!

We all held our breath as the judges' decisions were announced. The placings were announced in reverse order. There was a chance that maybe Wesley could come third. After this position was announced to another school, we all thought there may be a very tiny chance for second; with



luck. Then second went to Aorere College and we all really thought, "Oh well boys, we've had fun; we gave it our best and there's always next year - Maybe we can go for the wild-card place."

It was in complete disbelief then that Wesley College, the underdogs, were pronounced the winners! Thanks firstly to God, to whom we offer all glory. Thanks

to Charles the choreographer, Chris the great teacher and to Sifa the mastermind and planner. Thanks also to all the boys who faithfully committed themselves to all the practices, helped with the fundraising and performed with their talents to their best! Also we owe much to our Bring It On mentors Pila and Amandah. Thanks heaps!

Also thanks to all our College supporters, students and families. Without your support we couldn't have had the buzz we had.

Big thanks to Hana who donated sausages for the BBQ and to all who have driven mini vans for us.

We next had to prepare for the grand final.....**Saturday August 18th - BringItOn 2007 Grand Final: Waitakere Stadium at 7:00pm**

The Wesley College Hip-Hop performers were voted by the organisers to perform last on the night. They expected the Farmboyz to deliver a spectacular end to the night and they did.

The Farmboyz leapt to the stage in





three rows "ready to rumble". Their actions were power packed with energy and vitality that had the 6000 strong crowd cheering and happy. The power and movement of the group across the entire stage never let up. Throughout, the boys moved in a range of formations continually changing and rearranging; always to entertain the crowd. The mix comprised popular and appealing music to lift the spirits of the crowd and had them more eager to move to the beats. Tunes from the seventies such as "YMCA" and "Momma Mia" were sandwiched between short krumping and hip-hop clips. FOB PI soundz were included to smooth out the sound, to tell the crowd about us Wesleyans and get the crowd further involved in the performance. A wide range of different routines were used to show the Wesley style. The boys' bright workman uniforms "fell off" amidst cheers of delight. Shortly after, they tore off their thermals to "its getting hot in here" & "pump up the volume" creating another round of screams and cheers. Their performance ended with the group in a team photo pose wearing Wesley rugby gear. A special thanks must go to the leaders Charles, Otto and Chris; the choreographers and to Sifa who was the mastermind, designer, planner and organiser. Much thanks too to Pila & Amandah Hola; our mentors and friends. It was their faith and gentle warm belief in us that kept our enthusiasm vision clear.



A real big thank you to all our sponsors: - To

- (i) The College for a large grant
- (ii) Mr. Leach and the Hostel for funds, the buses and for our holiday camp
- (iii) The Friends of Wesley for financial support
- (iv) Gus & Ms. Nathan and Rev. Sylvia for their kind donation
- (v) Hana for all the sausages and bread for our BBQs
- (vi) Cheers too to Roma Russell for the great Hangi at our camp.

Finally, a big thank you to all of you; the supporters. By being there on the evening you bought out the best in the group. It couldn't have happened without you.

ADDENDUM

In November; a smaller group of 17 participated in another competition; BouNZ. A shorter 4 min routine was created by Sifa; Joseph Toso; Fe'ao and Pele. It was great to see the juniors come to the fore and to have the two girls Pele Latu and Takui Ve'a join the group. Mavae Ahio & George Latu were asked by the organisers to be the comperes of the event after they'd been spotted by the main organiser who saw them comperes our choral competition night.

Wow! - Another buzz for WTC!

We were placed fourth in this event. Again, we all had much fun and laughter preparing and performing. It is worth finishing on another piece of news. The international Hip Hop competitions held recently in America was won by Desire; a New Zealand team; beating the Americans at their own urban culture. The leader of that team was none other than our own Billie Wallbridge-Paea (The Flash - our 100m lightning strike). It looks like 2007 was the year for WTC boiz to lead Hip-Hop in to victory. It



shows that WTC, with God's grace; can set their hearts to anything for the first time and achieve a magnificent result. You have all made 2007 a year for me to remember forever. Thanks team!

Mr R Smythe

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WESLEY COLLEGE

We are here and we intend to stay! Over the past two years committee members have worked very hard to establish the Wesley RFC. Outside of this group many expect us to fail while others sit back waiting to see what happens. Regardless of this what I can say confidently is all the right structures have been put in place for us to develop a successful club and with that champion teams.

The focus is to provide an avenue for our young people & not so young to continue their association with the college & maintain an interest in sports. We hope to provide not only an opportunity for people to play rugby (male & female) but also in other areas of sport like touch & netball.

In 2008 our premiere team will be the U21 side supported by the U19 team. We have a good number of senior students who are leaving school this year and they have indicated they would like to turn out for the club in its inaugural year. The club is

open to anyone (bring a friend) and we would like to have teams ranging from U5 to U12, U19, U21 & Women's team. Be mindful all college students will play under the club umbrella but take note you will represent the school teams. With teams we require coaches and managers so please contact us if you would like to take on a role in this area.

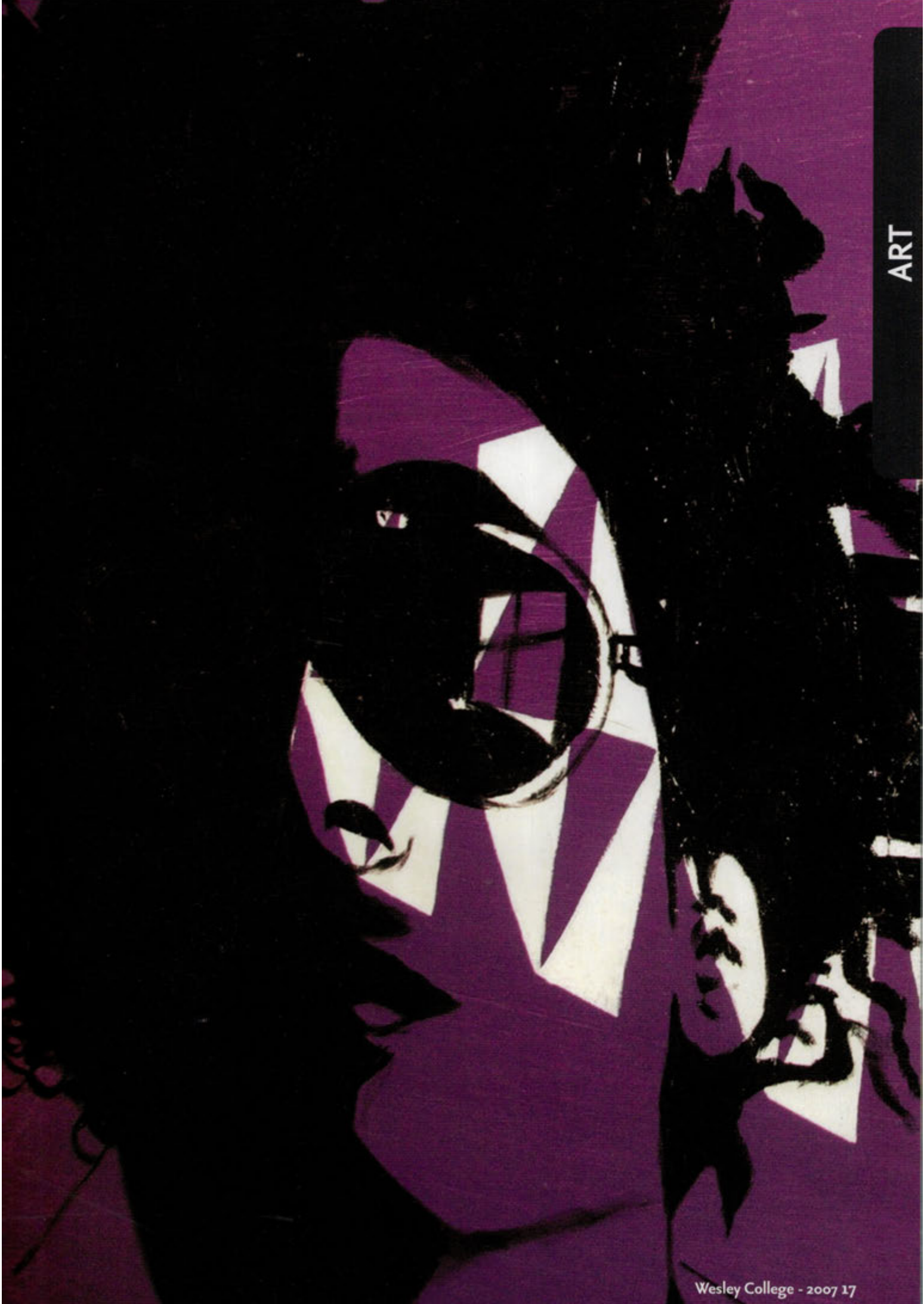
The club looks forward to your ongoing support and hope to see you in our foundation year.

■ If you require a registration form or any other information please contact me by email at :

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C W Bean
Club Chairman

WESLEY RUGBY!



KIA ORA E TE WHANAU

The end has come and it is time to move on. I want to say Thankyou Wesley Training College. Thank you for the best years a Maori from up North could ask for. Thanks for all of my memories I will hold of good times, bad times, victories and defeat. Wesley will always be my home away from home.

Thanks and Praises to our Messiah.

It is not possible to individually acknowledge everybody that has helped shape and support me to become the person I am today.

Thank you to all the dorm parents who cared for my brother and me. Also to the kitchen staff - you fullaz are awesome. I enjoyed the kai. Breakfast, lunch and dinner (everything was edible except Morrie's stew. LOL).

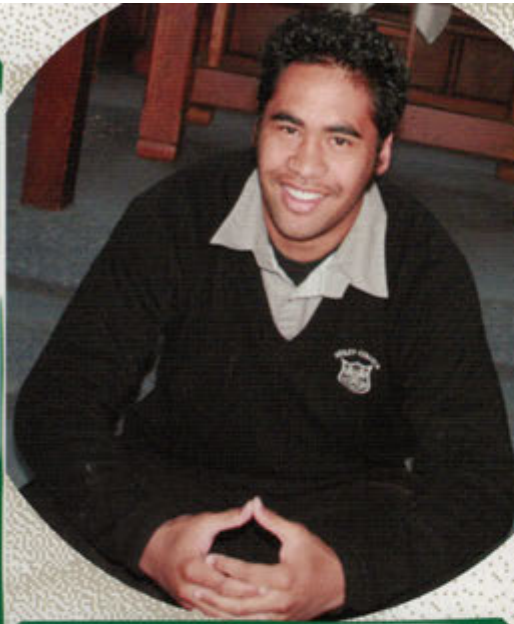
Thank you to the laundry ladies, you put up with all them dirty mahis.

To our caring and loving matrons, thank you for taking good care of me while I was injured and sick.

To the Boss, thank you for giving me the greatest honour of all - Head Prefect.

These words were said by a wise man, I'm sure of it! "With great honour comes great responsibility".

To all my teachers throughout my time here, thank you all. I am truly grateful for



your knowledge and wisdom you have passed on to me.

Nga mihi nui ki a Whaea Harata me Whaea Paewhenua.

To Linford and Aneta, couldn't have done without you two. Always there to help me out. Prefects of 2007, well done! You people are a great bunch of guys and gurls. Your future is in front of you - take it! It's yours!

To the leavers, all the best for the future. The world is your oyster. So go out there and make something of yourself. All you can do is try!

Finally, to our student body, this is our school, so treat it with respect. Remember why you are here.

TANPO
'04-'07

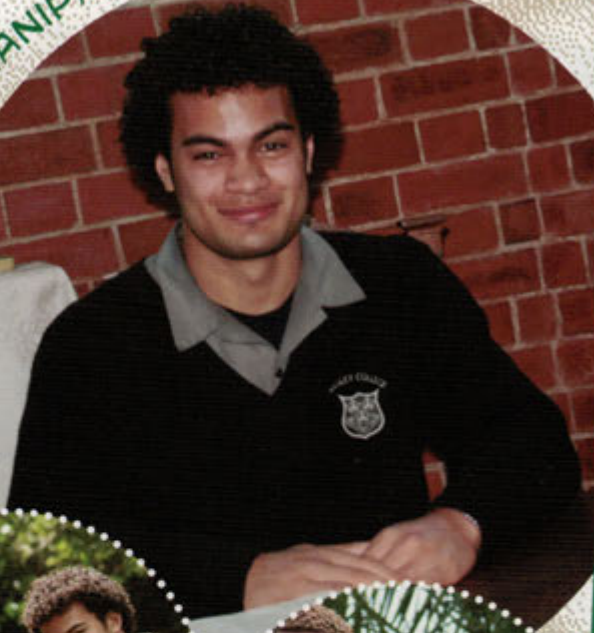
LOVE,
PEACE,
UNITY.

ONCE A
WESLEYAN,
ALWAYS A
WESLEYAN



WESLEY COLLEGE
HEAD PREFECTS

HEAD BOY: LINFORD HANIPALE



"I DON'T SCRATCH MY HEAD UNLESS IT ITCHES,

I WON'T DANCE UNLESS I HEAR MUSIC,

I WILL NOT BE INTIMIDATED"

"Don't ever let somebody tell you... You can't do something... not even me..."

YOU GOTTA DREAM?

You gotta protect it!!!

People can't do something themselves, they wanna tell you, 'YOU CAN'T DO IT'.

YOU WANT SOMETHING, GO GET IT!! PERIOD!"

'I THOUGHT I CAME, I THOUGHT I SAW, WELL...I GUESS I CONQUERED...NOOT'!! LOL

How could a Wellingtonian survive in the ghetto of South Auckland some of you may ask: simple, 'GO TO WESLEY COLLEGE'. My past seven years here can be summed up in two words 'beautiful mate' (say in a very deep voice).

Before I go any further, thanks and praises must go to our heavenly Father for the many blessings. Nothing in the world can replace the memories I made here which I can honestly call my second home. 2001, the year chapter one began...7 years on the final chapter is nearly over... O.M.G!! (or is it??). This year has been full of surprises right? WRONG!! ...nah, but why oh why wasn't there a seventh form camp this year?? I know why, everyone point the finger at "George 'Buffalo Bill' Latu"...lol. Nah jokes! (sorry George). "Expect the unexpected" as the saying goes. No History trip, no Geography trip, no P.E trip... 'AI KARUMBA!'. If you come to think of it, we didn't really need all those trips ae guys?? What the hell!!!! Of course we did!! Anyways thank you Mr Faulkner for appointing me with the difficult and complicated responsibility of Head Boy. It's been a great honour to have my name in the Wesley History books. Thank you to all the staff and students who supported my every decision, both bad and good. Thanks. "We are all either Kings or Pawns" (ae MJ).

This year has been a BLAST and then some! So many memories, yet so few pages to write them on. Being a part of so many firsts for the school has been memorable. Most notable, 'the infamous strike'!! Who can forget that? As for Unit C, WOW, that's a whole different story itself, ae CAMTE? Thanks for the "good times" guys.

Well, I guess the sun don't shine forever, just ask Simmonds for their beacon!! Haha.

To the leavers of '07, and I am only talking about leavers, not returnees - go with a purpose. Like what George tells me: "You don't wanna be two years from now regretting what you didn't do"...Thanks DOX.

Special mentions go out to the '01 boys, School House, The C Unit boys of '07, the once called "Intermediate Department", and to my little brother James, and who could forget the students?? Thanks guys. Like I said, "so many memories, yet so little pages to write them on. Thanks again to everyone who's had an influence on my life. I have learnt a lot. And a lot is A LOT!

THE LAST BREED OF THE FINAL SEED

HANLI 01-07 OGAAY DOX!!

HEAD BOY

"If we live, its for the Lord that we live, If we die, it is for the Lord that we die.

So whether we live or die we belong to the Lord" - Romans 14: 8-9

THANKYOU

I would like to start with thanks, firstly to our wonderful God, our wonderful king, friend and Saviour Jesus Christ! You have been my true friend and strength hold through out my most troubled times here at Wesley, you became my best friend, and I want to thank you for being in my life, and letting me be apart of yours! Not only that; you gave me so many opportunities to be able to get where I am today; you gave me the talents, the strength and courage to overcome all things.

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens Me." - Philippians 4:13

Secondly I would like to thank Hepi. Thank you so much for all your Love, kindness, and most of all Support! Your words of wisdom, friendly smiles, and endless encouragement gave me so much strength and kept the light at the end of the tunnel shinning! Thank you to my friends and Family, also the staff and students of Wesley College, especially my amazing and magnificent Heads Linny and Po! (You are both incredible friends, and it was an honour working alongside you!) Also I'd like to thank Te Rau and Candice for all your kindness and friendship. Oh and how can I forget about the KKK crew (told u'z id make a shout out.) Lastly I would like to thank Jimmy Futi, Thank you for your everlasting Love, your care, and open arms. But most of all for introducing me to God! THANK YOU...

MY STORY & ADVICE

This year has been, well let's call it... very memorable!!!

Filled with tears of happiness, tears of pain, and tears of more pain! Oh and tears of Laughter... thanks Kandi!

To get where I am today, started with a Dream! This dream began in 3rd form, when I was at the beginner's assembly (at my first school). This dream began when I was sitting in the seats looking up at all of these successful role models in which I one day knew I could be... I wasn't always the best-behaved student, (we all lose sight of things at times, but during those times we find out who our real friends are, they are the ones who are nagging at you to do the right thing, and remind you of your dreams and aspirations!).

Anyway, to get where I am today, I had to stay focused, know what I want and be willing to give everything a go (all at 110%). Anyone can do anything, you just have to believe in yourself, and know you can do all things (remember Philippians 4:13). There will always be haters, and those Evil people who are constantly (getting their kicks out of) putting you down and trying their best to make you fall with no one there to catch you! Don't take notice of those people and their lies; all it does is bring you down! Just stay focused and keep smiling (this will really aggravate them).

So yeah, "always looking on the bright side of life" my time here at Wesley College has been a life changing experience (that's for sure), however I have become another person (for the better) and have learnt many things... some things about life, and a lot about the types of people there are in life, but what I've learnt the most is who I have become, but still remembering how I got here!

...WESLEY MAKES YOU, BREAKS YOU, AND REBUILDS YOU...

"THOSE WHO CAN, THINK THEY CAN"

(ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS BELIEVE)



NGĀ PITOPITO KORERO

“E tipu e rea
I ngā rā o tou ao
Ko to ringa ki ngā rākau ā te pakeha
Hei ara mo to tinana
To ngakau ki ngā taoga a o tipuna
Hei tikitiki mo to mahunga
To wairua ki tō Atua
Nana nei nga mea katoa”

SIR APIRANA NGATA

This whakatauki encourages a student to take advantage of everything that is available to him or her. This year, all Maori classes have focused their learning on this whakatauki.

KAPA HAKA

The Kapa haka this year was the smallest group we've ever had with just one girl, Syra Nelson and 18 boys. It is true it is not quantity that makes a group, it is quality and commitment.

The items were dedicated to Dame Te Atairangi Kahu, and several of the pieces were arranged by Turongo.

Rangi Lemon was responsible for the overall delivery of the items, and he composed the action song and haka. Syra was our only female performer and received raving reports for her composure and delivery of the poi and movement on the stage. We just wanted to lift and encourage her - Kia Ora Syra!!

We came 2nd in the non-aggregate and sixth overall. To all the supporters, the teacher and Lisa and to the Kapa Haka group: **NGA MIHI UI KI A KOUTOU.**

At the end of the performances the “Mauri” was presented to the school to show our acceptance of the responsibility to host the Polynesian Festival in 2008.

TE MAURI

The kohatu symbolises the spirit of the competition for Maori, Pacific Island and other nationalities.

It is to encourage all cultures in the spirit of the togetherness and harmony and to showcase each culture at its very best. The kohatu is not meant to be hidden and for us we anticipate its movement around the school for the rest of the year.

It is ours to keep warm and to remind all of us of its significance and purpose.

Whaea Harata



On Friday night the group had their final practices and group meeting. There was a positive atmosphere in the meeting and they were ready to perform on Saturday.

On Saturday the buses left the College around 9.15am arriving at the venue for the festival just before 10.00am. They moved on to the Tongan Stage area and watched some of the other schools performing.

As the time to take the stage approached, the boys were dressed in their costumes for the "Taufakaniua" by their parents. They looked stunning in their costumes.

The group put on a stunning performance and we were so proud to be part of it all - tutors, staff, students, parents and supporters, and the crowd appreciated every minute of their performance.

When they came off the stage, they gathered together and offered a prayer of thanks. They were then dismissed for lunch.

After an hour lunch, the group prepared for the "Kailao". They have traditional costumes of tapas, leaves, necklaces and hats.

Mr Sanson addressed the group and Rev Akauola-Tongotongo offered a prayer before they took the stage. Once again, it was another stunning performance by the boys.

At the conclusion of our performances, I addressed the group thanking everybody involved, the chaplain then finished our performances with a prayer.

At the prizegiving the group were awarded 1st in the Kailao and 2nd in the Taufakaniua. They were stunning performances by the boys. Well done and congratulations to all involved.

May all our endeavours bring glory to the Almighty God, and pride and satisfaction to the Wesley family.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a lot of people for their involvements and contributions to the group.

A very big thank you goes to Jeff Johansson for his organisation and input to the group making it very successful this year. I would like to acknowledge our tutor - Keith Taulahi and the supporting roles of Albert Cook, Sione Taulahi, James Sinapopo, Paul Tongatoutai, Tui Kaloni - and their effort and contributions to the success of the group this year. A warm thank you goes to Makeleta, Ta'e'iloa who dressed up the non-Tongan participants. Special thanks to Mrs Chainey and Sifa Tukuafu for their initiatives in the production of the hats for the Kailao. Thank you to Mr Chetty for the use of the tools and the Woodwork Room for the making of the Kailao bats.





An acknowledgement goes to both boards for the support and also allowing us to represent Wesley College on the Tongan Stage 2007.

Finally I would like to thank the principal, chaplain, staff for all the support, encouragement and tolerance of the group especially in the last couple of weeks. To the student body, thank you very much for all the support and the encouragement which the group appreciated very much. A very big thank you goes out to our parents for their responses to the challenges and supporting the group whole-heartedly.

In conclusion, I would like to challenge everybody involved in the success of the Tongan Group to translate the positives to the other areas of their school lives, especially their studies and academic works.

May God bless us all
 Thank you
 Mr A Palavi



Talofa Lava!

Fa'afetai tele lava to the Wesley College Samoan Group 2007.

The biggest Samoan group to date in Wesleyan College history ... 'we rocked!' ... all the way to Polyfest and first time up Competitive Section, came away 2nd Overall Winners ... SHOT!

Malo le tau! Malo le fai faiva! Malo le taumafai!

In recognition of their awesome achievement, the group travelled to Rotorua for a weekend and staying on a marae were treated to true Rotoruan hospitality ... the Luge, swimming at the Lake, a walk through

the Redwoods, a lotu at the local Methodist falesa ... and heaps'n'heaps of mea'ai ... TOO MUCH!

A trip to Samoa come 2008 and as a fundraiser, the group worked the V8s at Pukekohe. It was hard out hard work, but money in the bank and a reputation for a job well done.

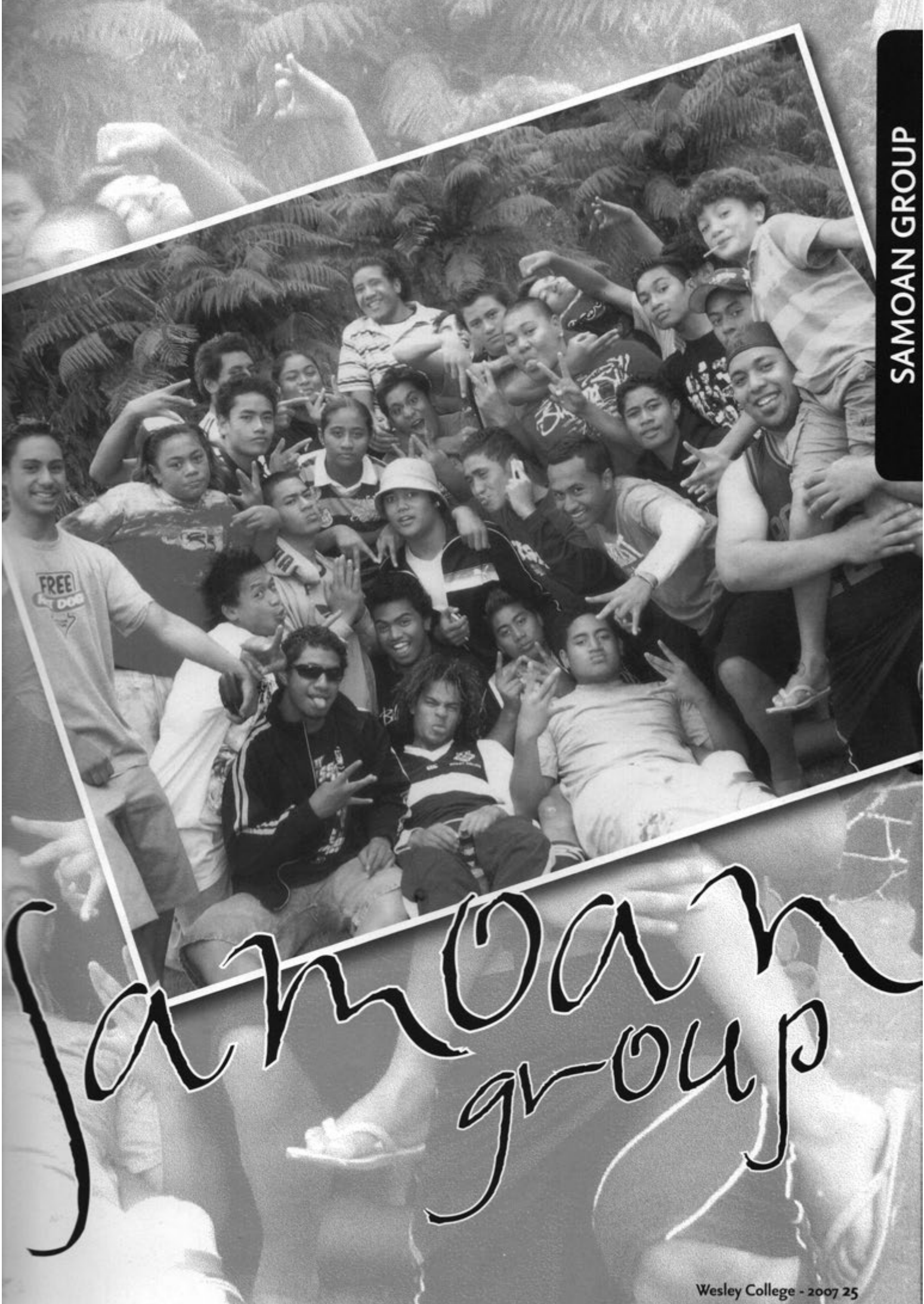
TO OUR SENIORS

Malo fa'afetai! O le matou tatalo - ia manuia uma outou i le alofa tunoa o le Atua. Ia maua e outou le lumana'i manuia ma le lelei.

foifua ma manuia!

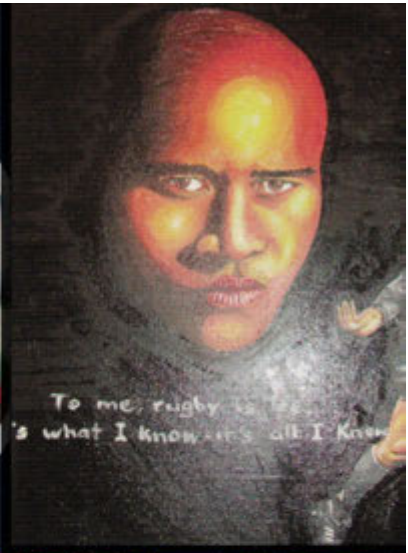


SAMOAN GROUP



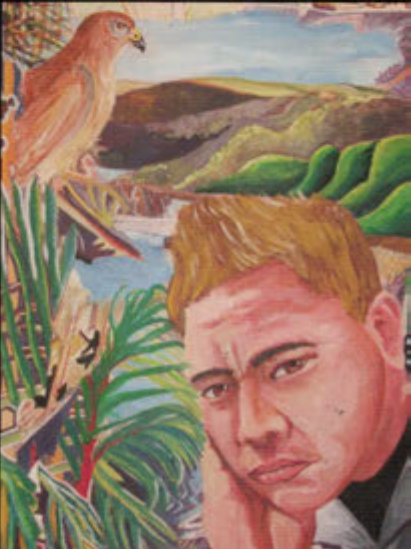
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That's LIFE and FAITH!

When a year 12 student wants something and uses these pick up lines ... 'Is your father a terrorist ... because you da BOMB!' and 'Did you just fart ... because you BLOW ME AWAY!' ... and then we spend the next few minutes laughing before I say NO! ...and he says 'that's ok Rev. Tasi' ... that's Life and Faith!

When students skiving class, come to Life and Faith and the classroom sometimes looks like we're at the movies ... that's Life and Faith!

When the Yr 11 class are doing work and it's all quiet except for music ... 'Wassup!' ... that's Life and Faith!

When the Seniors come looking for credits because they need them ... smile and ask for a favour ... that's Life and a whole heap of Faith and Hope!

To our Leavers ...

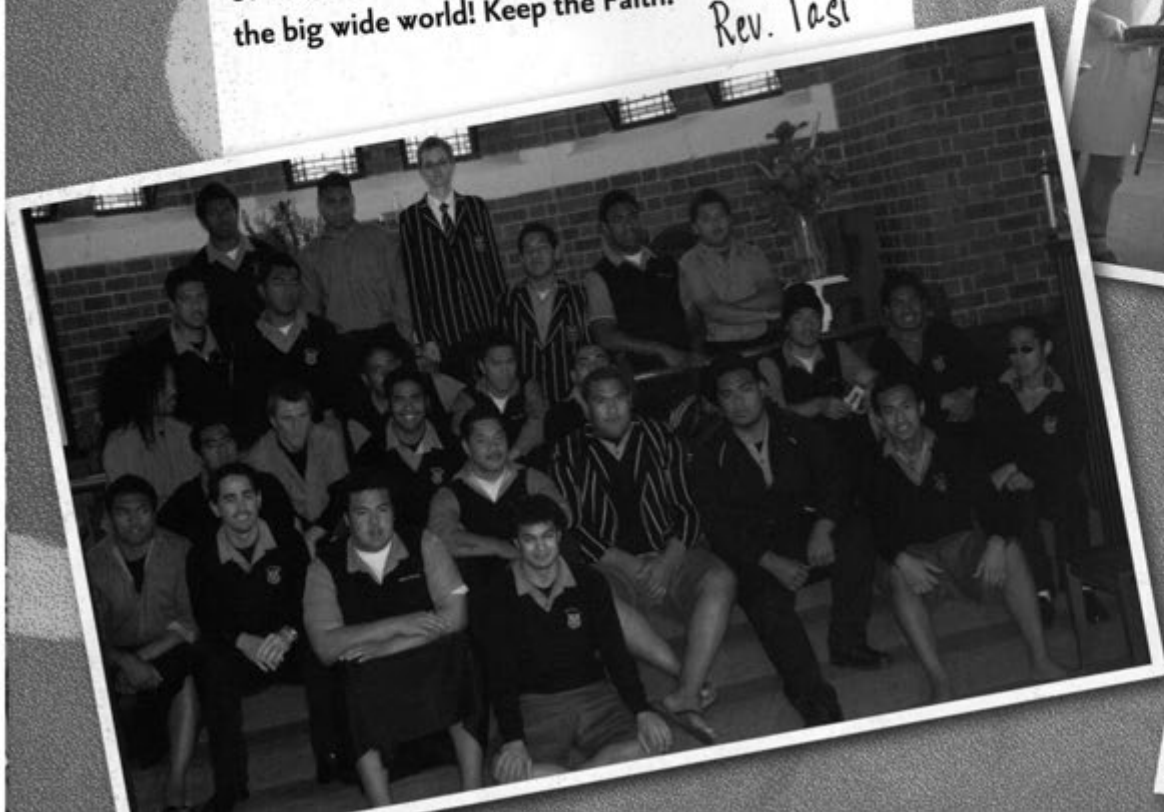
Once a Wesleyan ... always a Wesleyan!

God is good ... all the time!

All the time ... God is good!

You are good and don't let anyone tell you otherwise! God bless you and keep you out there in the big wide world! Keep the Faith!

Rev. Tasi



As another year draws to a close, it is time to pause a little and reflect on the journeys our lives have taken. No doubt every one of us will be able to remember specific moments in 2007 that have had special significance and hopefully contributed positively to our growth as human beings. What many of us tend to overlook is the gradual but equally significant growth that we have experienced as a result of our day to day learning at school. If you were to cast your mind back to the beginning of February and think about what you have learnt since then, you will probably be pleasantly surprised. Mathematics may not have the same emotional impact of History, Science or PE but it will always be an essential subject. Numbers are everywhere.

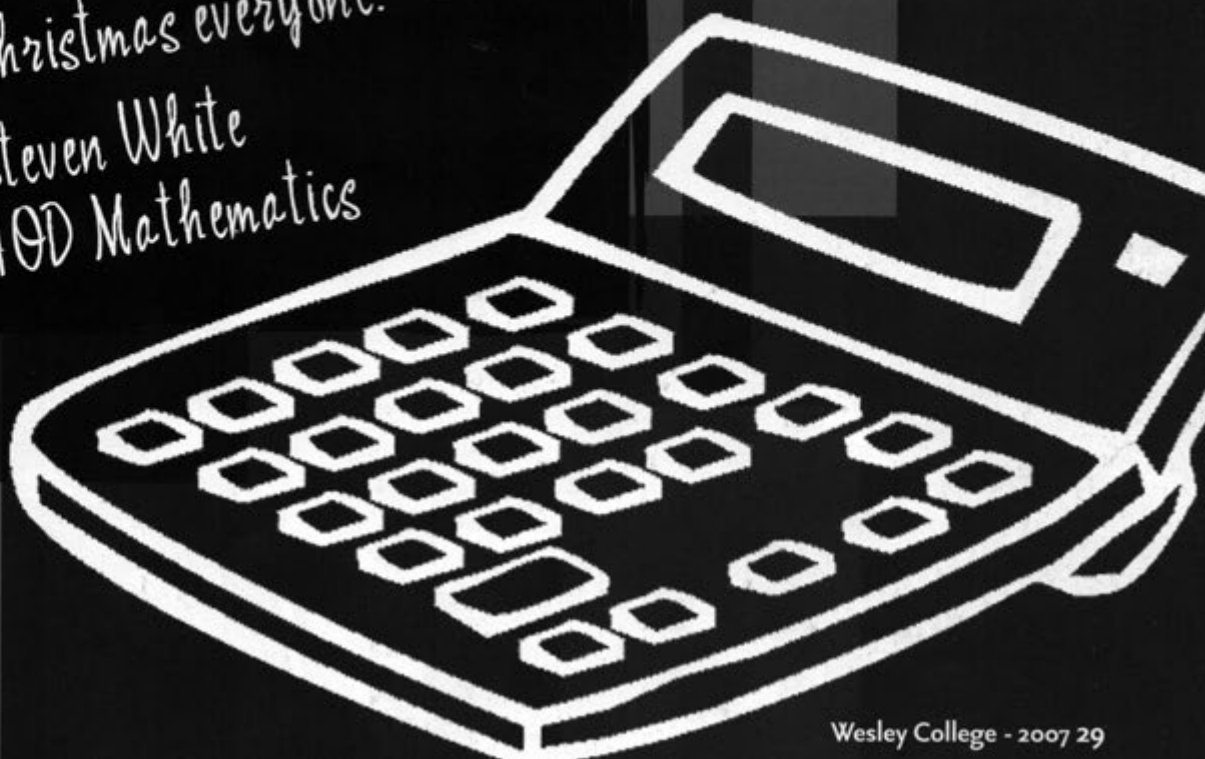
This year there have been a few changes in the Maths Department. Special Maths classes were set up to cater to students who needed extra help. These were taught by Mr. Palavi, Mr. Dammert, Mr. Siliiasau and Mr. Tuoro. These classes consisted of small groups and allowed students to gain more one on one time with their teachers. The department is very grateful to these teachers for all their

hard work and to Dr Das for the time he has spent organising timetables and resources.

In June we were sad to say goodbye to Mr. Tuoro who left us for a position at Northland College in Kaikohe. Mr Tuoro had taught at Wesley for two and a half years and had been an old boy of the school. Mr Tuoro was replaced by Mrs. Pereira, who joined us from St. Dominic's College in Auckland. Mrs. Pereira has spent very little time in adjusting to the special demands of her role here at Wesley College and has had an immediate effect on the lives of her students. It has been pleasing to note how many of her students have reinvigorated their enthusiasm for the subject. We look forward to her contributions to the department in the years to come.

To all the other members of staff - Dr. Das, Mr. Smythe, Mr Biddle and Mr. Tomkins, I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude for the effort that they have put in to help this department run as smoothly as it did. I hope you all have a safe and enjoyable holiday with your families and I look forward to working with you again next year.

*Merry Christmas everyone.
Steven White
HOD Mathematics*



This year has been a very settled year for the English department which was most welcome after the changes in staffing during 2006. We have had a strong core group of English teachers including Mrs Faitala and Mr Umbers who have been the backbone of the department, maintaining a high standard of teaching at all levels. We have also happily "inherited" some of Mr Leger's time since the demise of the Intermediate Department last year. Miss Nathan was appointed Literacy Facilitator for the school this year and she has worked hard to implement a literacy programme in the junior school that focuses on equipping students with the skills they need to succeed in their future academic endeavors. Her work, together with Whaea Rongo has been invaluable and students have benefited from the time they have spent with both of these women. Unfortunately, Whaea Rongo has taken ill over the last two terms. We wish her all the very best for a full and speedy recovery. We have also had the immense privilege of welcoming back Mrs Annie Sio-Tema who

returns home to Wesley after a period away working for Team Solutions. It has been a pleasure to have her back and her year 12 students have been able to benefit from her expertise and have also taken starring roles in a literacy DVD that was filmed for the Ministry of Education earlier in the year.

Students have worked hard throughout the year, especially at senior level to gain the necessary credits to succeed at levels one to three of NCEA. We have had particularly high grades in Creative Writing at Year 13 and you can read some of these in this collegian.

I would like to thank all staff and students who have contributed to the English Department this year, your efforts have been sincerely appreciated. On behalf of the department we would like to wish all Wesleyans a very happy and safe holiday season. God Bless.

*M Johansson
HOD English*



This year has been another busy year for the musicians of the school.

After months of goading the brass players, the Brass Band finally made their debut performance in Chapel. They have since performed on several occasions and have been a big hit with the rest of the school.

As the year has progressed, so has the ability and enthusiasm of the band. They practise several lunch times each week and will be playing at senior prize giving this year. The members of the band are; Sifa Pole, Sam Vea, Thomas Faivia, Liuaki Vi, Isikeli Vea-Williams, Paulos Latu, Hema Palefau, Nela Kava and conductor Simi Mareko. A huge thanks to all of you for your efforts this year, and we hope that you continue to entertain us next year.

During term 2 we said farewell to Mr Payne. He left Wesley after over 3 years of teaching in the Music Department to head off for pastures new at Pukekohe High School. Mr Payne helped to build up the Music Department to its current status and was invaluable when it was show time! We thank him for all his hard work and although he is no longer teaching at Wesley, I'm sure we haven't seen the last of Mr Payne...he has been spotted around campus!!

The itinerant programme has continued to be strong this year. Ms Van Ginkel - Brass, Mr Anderson - Guitar, Mr Granshaw - Drums, Miss Hindt - Vocal and Mr Payne - Piano (until term 2) have continued to share their talents with the students. Many students have had the privilege of working with these teachers and their instrumental abilities have greatly improved. A big thank you to the itinerants!

There was no show this year...both of the producers decided to take a well earned break from all the madness that a production brings! However, this means we are rested and rearing to go next year...watch this space!! Auditions will be held in term 2...start practising!!!

Miss Will's
HOD Music

*2007 has been
an interesting year
in the library.*

With our new heat pump, the library has been very full on cold winter lunchtimes, sometimes over 60 students and no visible floorspace!

The library has been well-used by classes from different departments working on NCEA research. History, Geography, English and Science have all booked classes in the library during the year.

As always, the New Zealand Herald has been extremely popular, with the Fantastic Four and X-Men comics coming a close second. In fact, when our comic supplier closed down, we had to find a new supplier really quickly as many students suffered withdrawal symptoms!!

Thanks to Mrs. Biddle for her wonderful help this year, and also to Friends of Wesley for donating so many fabulous books to the library.

I must also mention our students who won the Rangitahi Business Competition run by Waikato University, the prize including \$2000 for Maori library books. This will add greatly to our Maori collection. Thanks to Syra, Pomana, Tamati, Lindsay and TeRauroha.

*Happy Christmas and a
safe and enjoyable Christmas.*

S. Biddle

Lynda McKay



2007 has been another busy year for everyone involved. Our subject coverage ranges from junior social studies to our senior classes in Geography, History and Economics. All the Social Science staff have worked extremely hard in delivering their specialized programme in a manner that students enjoy what they learn and can relate to everyday life. We are also fortunate to receive funds to enable us to carry out our classroom work. The only thing that needs to be improved is for students to make sure they are prepared with all the resources they need to learn in the classroom.

This year we have welcomed aboard Mrs Tracey Kingi in Social Studies, Mr David Faitala in Yr 11 & 12 Geography & Mr Derek Tomkins in junior Business Studies and Yr 11 Economics. However part way through the year we bid farewell to Ms Kristin Moore who took up the HOD role at Tongariro Area School.

I wish all staff and students a Happy Christmas and a well earned break for the New Year period. See you in 2008.

CW Bean
HOD Social Sciences



Choral Competition

The Competition was again one of the main highlights of our year. All four houses presented items to compete for the winning place. George Latu and Mavae Ahio were our comperes for the night; our judges were our very own liaison mentors from the BringItOn church; Amandah and Pila Hola with Whaea Leanne Martin as our Waiata Judge.

Results

SET PIECE: "MY LORD WHAT A MORNING" (Negro Spiritual).

- 1st: Stanton - Leader: Tamoua Vaka
- 2nd: Winstone - Leader: Simi Mareko
- 3rd: School - Leader: Xaris Tofilau
- 4th: Simmonds - Leader: Tamati Maruera

HOUSE CHOICE:

- 1st: School - "All for God". Leader: Chris Finau
- 2nd: Stanton - "Happy Feet - Somebody to love". Leader: Mavae Ahio
- 3rd: Winstone - "Little Star". Leader: Candice Brooking
- 4th: Simmonds - "You can be a Beacon". Leader: Tamati Maruera

WAIATA:

- 1st: Simmonds - "Moemoea". Leader: Uini Atonio. Guitar: Turongo Paki
- 2nd: School - "K-tiro Maori E". Leader: Simi Mareko. Guitar: Chris Finau
- 3rd: Winstone - "Na Io". Leader: Te Rauroha Pokaitara. Guitars: Waimirirangi Marino & Nikora Taniwha
- 4th: Stanton - "E Te Atua". Leader: Lindsay Kawiti. Guitars: Tyrone Te Ruruku & Stephen Phillips

GROUP VOCAL:

- 1st: School - "Dark Blue Demonstrations". Leader: Chris Finau
- 2nd: Winstone - "Winstone Remix". Leader: Simi Mareko
- 3rd: Stanton - "Funky Mix". Leader: John Harrison
- 4th: Simmonds - "The Bb s". Leader: Uini Atonio

SOLO VOCAL:

- 1st: Winstone - "His Eye is on the Sparrow" by Blessing Mulitalo
- 2nd: School - "Easy Breeze" by Chris Finau. Guitar: Xaris Tofilau
- 3rd: Simmonds - "What a Wonderful World" by Kaila Kamira-Karangi
- 4th: Stanton - "Tick Tock" by Tyrone Te Ruruku. Guitar: Stephen Phillips

Overall final results for 2007 were:

1st: School	2nd: Winstone
3rd: Stanton	4th: Simmonds

Many thanks must go to all students and staff who put in their time and expertise to help train the houses and the individual performers; to man the lights; work the sound system and to care for the audience and contestants. A big thanks to all who took part in the spirit of the night; whether on or off key.

Mr R Smythe

WESLEY COLLEGE est. 1844



YEAR 13 - 2007



New Faces



Christine Pereira

Hi, my name is Christine Pereira.

I joined the staff here at Wesley College in Term 4. I have come from St Dominic's College which is a Catholic college for Girls in West Auckland. I have a passion for Pasifika education and decided to come to Wesley College to share my love of learning particularly in the area of Mathematics.

I am married to Romolo and have three children.



Elliot

Right, my name's Elliot Williamson and I come from Inverness in Scotland.

Inverness is a wee "city" on the north east coast of Scotland. There are about 65,000 people who live there. You've probably not heard of the city before but you've probably heard of its most famous attraction, Loch Ness. The Loch is about 7 miles away from Inverness and has an average temperature of 5 degrees centigrade which is pretty chilly! Scotland has 3 languages, English which is the most widely spoken one, Gaelic (pronounced Gah-lic) which is similar to Irish Gaelic (pronounce Gay-lic) and Scots which is another form of English except is its own language in itself!

I like it over here due to the fact that the scenery reminds me of home. Before I came out I heard it being described as Scotland on steroids by one of my mates dads...and he was right! It's crazy the similarities between the two countries the main difference is the weather though. It's so much nicer here; back home it's really driech (which means when the sky is black all the time and is probably going to rain or is raining) and cold!

I'm really into music from metal to classical and most genres in between. I like sports but I follow it more than play it, I'm an Inverness Caledonian Thistle FC supporter, which is my home team and the best team in Scotland! Also like rugby but don't really follow club rugby however I might try and join a team when I'm out here...or not!

Hi I'm Marius,

But they call me the Gapper. I'm from Hamburg, which is in the north of Germany. Back home I just finished school and turned 21. In Germany you have to choose between joining the army for nine months or doing a social service for one year after finishing school. The fact that one can do this social service also overseas is a great opportunity to make a lot of new experiences while doing what you have to do and that's why I'm here.

So far, I'm really enjoying my stay. NZ is a wonderful place to be and Wesley College is a great school. Most of the students and staff members are really nice to us and I enjoy working here although our tasks are quite boring and I'd like to get some more serious work to do and get more involved in the school.

I'm looking forward to have a wonderful year and to experience a lot more about Wesley College and it's students.



Marius



Daniel

As a young man, you have to join the military or do social service after finishing school. So leaving home to spend one year in New Zealand and working at a college is a great opportunity that only a few people have in Germany.

It's a weird feeling to know you are about 18000 km away from home, but the fact that I really enjoy the time I spend here makes it much easier. Wesley College is such a different experience to the schools I have been to concerning social, cultural and ethical values.

The area around Wesley College doesn't seem to be the most interesting but school holidays give us the chance to explore this beautiful country.

I'm looking forward to spending another ten months here in New Zealand.

Roedd gadel Cymru am gwlad sydd

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Y peth cyntaf selweddolias I am Wesley odd y perthyn, ar teimlo fel cymuned. Y ieithoedd gwahanol, sy'n eich bwrw ar ol canu un can mewn pump iaith gwahanol. Hefyd faint o rygbi ma'r plant hyn yn chwarae. Rwyf wedi cael cyfle I chwarae saith bob ochr a touch mor belled, a cael amser gret yn trio copio sgiliau rhai or plant, ond dim gyda llawer o llwyddiant I fod yn onest. Ar trydydd peth yw'r.

Lefel o crefydd sydd yma, gyda'r capel yn uchafbwynt yr ysgol, a cymrud llawer o barch ynddo.

O beth rwyf wedi gweld o Seland Newydd mor belled, mae'n lle anturis a mae pawb eisiau eich helpu.

Rydym wedi cael cyfle I bod lawr I Wellington, Rotorua, Napier a Tauranga mor belled, ac llefydd byth gofiadwy. Hoffwn mynd I Fiji gydar tim rygbi dan un-ar-bymtheg yn Mai, ond llawer o gweithgareddau codi arian I'w neud cyn hynnu.

Os mae'r 10 mis nesaf fel y 2 cyntaf yna byddai'n edrych mlaen yn fawr iawn amdano.



Owain

SCHOOL HOUSE! WHAT IS YOUR PROFESSION???

"God is good..., all the time....." Once again the army of the blue has rocked to conquer and to fulfil the meaning of joy and the pursuit of happiness.

It has been a tough year this year and a very competitive one but before I go on I would like to thank the juniors, seniors, GIRLS (hint-hint) and staff for their efforts that they have invested in our house and the hard times that they had to deal with the prefects. Secondly, it was evident throughout this year that School House never surrenders and pursues through the hard tasks. School House got off to a shaky start this year when there was a mix-up in points at Athletics and Swimming sports (aye Mr Smythe?). But no matter the obstacle, School House never went to sleep and came back to win the Inter-house Choral Competition after so many years.

On behalf of myself and the other School House leaders, it has been a great buzz to see School House once again win the Interhouse 40 Man Relay for the 4th consecutive year. It

has been a long road this year, but the road to success is not straight but has many bumps and curves along the way. But if you have determination and faith then you will make it to the end of the road. To the rest of the School House peers, and the future leaders of next year, please take into account that surrendering is never an option in that the best way is never the easiest way.

So always keep your blue 'NIFO KOULA' shining and your heads up high with your blue flags, but never return from the battlefield with your tails between your legs.

Okae, tau toki sio!!

School House leaders of 07:

TOFXA • HANLI • SAMTI • HALFR • VEASA
POLSI • KOLSI • KABUL • ANDME • TUITH
PULAU • FINCH • NELSY

Thanks for the memories School House...



SIMMONDS





SIMMONDS

Before I begin, just like to share some words from scriptures, Tamati 1:verse 2. It reads,

You can't be a beacon if your lights don't shine! ...haha!

I don't think there's a word in English literature that us seniors could use to properly thank and tell uze how proud we are to be part of Simmonds.

2007 has been full of surprises from Simmonds, we've showed it all, from the krumping to our choice piece and also in the wide range of ideas our Inter-house speakers used. Thanks must go to everybody for your contribution to the house. You've really made 2007 a blast for the seventh formers.

We would also like to extend the thanx to our staff for that "mate ma Himiona" attitude towards our house that really helped us throughout the year. Thanx.

To the leavers of '07, Hetene hoano soroto hoatoro musinto, (Mexican for "go well and enjoy the real world outside of Wesley"), and remember,

Once a Wesleyan...

...Always a Wesleyan. U Antonio



STANTON

To the left, left turn' "BANG!!" "Whare - Tatana Punou!"

Do any of the other houses come second or third and still get KFC?? Or Senior Prefects go GENGYS?? Umm..nah, don't think so...This is one of many traits that makes Stanton different from the other houses.

What a wonderful and memorable year it has been for the Golden House.. with a slow start to 2007, Stanton still have the ability of retaining their strong reputation in being the most competitive house (rank) lol.

Starting the year off strong in Swimming where we had many individual achievements but wasn't able to succeed in our Quest for Glory being placed third. Next came Athletics, with the exclusion of Tevita Cama and Tamoua Vaka, Stanton weren't capable of winning such events as the 100m and 200m because they were busy with Field events (officials), but still Stanton ran, jumped, threw their way to second place overall. The biggest house competition of the year - Choral - had come. Stanton humbly went into the competition as defending champs. The beautiful sound and harmony of the house caught the ears of the judges and were sadly placed third overall. Lol...the many memories

and highlights Stanton holds for 2007 is seeing the talent of Stanton members being displayed, having an ex-Stanton member Kingi Akauola make Junior Kiwis and John Harrison making NZ U19 Basketball team at the age of 16. These achievements show what Stanton is capable of producing.

Special thanks must go to every individual in the "Golden House" and the leaders Siaoisi Moala, Tamoua Vaka, Tevita Cama, Junior Talavou, Ryder and Heremaia Pene. Stanton would like to commend Mr Leger, Whaea Harata, Miss Nathan, Mrs Faitala, Rev Tasi, Mr White and Mr Umbers for their helpful support throughout the year.

Lastly, to all the leavers - good luck in the future and go hard, but to the "inmates" returning - remember that Stanton can sweep any house off their feet but its just a matter of using the "Golden Taufale"...lol, with a nifo koula shine smile! Lol.

'Ofa atu'

Mavae Muks Ahio



STANTON



WINSTONE





WINSTONE HOUSE Wassap DOKS!
WINSTONE 4 LIFE (4 LIFE)

**“Success is never final.
 Failure is never fatal.
 Courage is what counts”.**

This year the “Green Machine” has had an awesome and exciting year. We’ve been through a lot - high times and down ones, twists and turns but most of it was fun (sometimes). Through Swimming Sports to Choral, not to mention we won ATHLETICS haha yep, it was tough but we came out as winners. Thank you to all our fellow Winstonians for their effort into these events from our souljahs to our top dawgs, especially our juniors for dedication.

Big ups to our humble staffs - to our Dean, the “Big Boss” Mr D Soysa, for leading the house; to Mr Bean and Mr Tema (top dawgs) for your guidance and support to the Green Machine. We may not have the strength in swimming and talent in choral but we got the big guns - “The Destroyer” Te Rauroha Pokaitara.

We did our best to show them what we are made of.

To the Winstonians coming back next year - stay safe over the holidays and to the leaders next year - Fear not for the future, weep not for the past. Losers live in the past. Winners learn from the past and enjoy working in the present toward the future.

And to the other houses - just keep trying there ...lil star. Much love to all the '07 leavers:

The Flying Fijians	ISITU	MATSA
RATNI	FINLU	MARSI
MAKRA	FAKLA	
YAVIN	TUKSI	The Paerata Warriors
	TUAAN	POKTE
The Tongan Stallions		GILSA
SELFE	The Three Hamo	MAURH
MOIPE	Musketeers	MARWA
VAIMA	MATTA	ROSSA

Good luck in the future through wherever the road takes you. This wouldn't happen without our Lord Christ for blessing our house. All the glory goes to our Heavenly Father for guiding the Winstoney familia.

So remember Winstone, stay high and reach for the stars!

S Mareko AKA Wondaboy & N Ratumaitavuki AKA BIGMAN

ATHLETICS / SWIMMING



Athletics

This year Ben HANCOCK introduced a new format for the Athletic's Championship this ensured a better programme which once staff and Students come to grips with will be the way forward. Frank HALAI again completely dominated the Senior Boys Championship and broke two school records this year's at the Counties Secondary Championships which he also dominated. Aneta JONES again dominated the girl's

grade and broke the girls 200 metres record that stood for 13 years. Linford HANIPALE broke the senior boys 2000metres. Robert REIDLINGER-KAPA set A new record in the intermediate high jump while new comer Solomon VAKA smashed the existing record for the Junior Discus. With five school records broken one would have to acknowledge that the Athletic Championships were very successful this year

Senior

- 1st Frank Halai
- 2nd Ului Kabanaivalu
- 3rd Joseph Tuitupou

Girls

- 1st Aneta Jones
- 2nd Rina Nyman
- 3rd Mele Apolosi

Intermediate

- 1st Lyndon Paora
- 2nd Robert Reidlinger-Kapa
- 3rd John Luteru

Junior

- 1st Te Warati Cassidy

- 2nd Solomon Vaka
- 3rd Ivan Robin
- 3rd Blessing Mulitoto-Malau

Records Broken 2007

- Senior Triple Jump
Old Record 14.04m
New 14.07m (Frank Halai)
- Senior High Jump
Old Record 1.92m
New 1.97m (Frank Halai)

- Senior Boys 200m
Old Record 23.00s
New 22.75s(Linford Hanipale)

- Senior Girls 200m
Old Record 29.00s
New 28.95s (Aneta Jones)
- Intermediate High Jump
Old Record 1.66m
New 1.67m (Robert Reidlinger-Kapa)

- Junior Discus
Old Record 27.68m
New 42.13m (Solomon Vaka)





Swimming

The P.E. Department introduced a new formula for the swimming championships this year which saw the event completed on time and in an efficient manner. The Championship highlighted just how few of our students are proficient at swimming but they certainly made up for style and stroke with enthusiasm and commitment.

The following were the top three swimmers for 2007

Senior

- 1st Daniel FIELD
- 2nd Pomana TANIWHA
- 3rd Hakaraia TANIWHA

Girls

- 1st Aneta JONES
- 2nd Waimirangi MARINO
- 3rd Melissa ANDERSON

Intermediate

- 1st Te Warati CASSIDY
- 2nd Matiu ABRAHAM
- 3rd Wiri PIRINI

Junior

- 1st Harley PERI
- 2nd Paris OTI
- 3rd Nepia TAONU

1st XV

There is nothing better than to be associated with a team who are not afraid to say "winning is everything". The Wesley 1xv took this approach to every game they played and regardless of the final result the team played with tremendous pride and passion for a jersey and a school that means so much to them. The final game against Hamilton BHS showed clearly and unashamedly the emotion and heartbreak of what it means to wear the black and white jersey. As in previous years, the 1xv thrived on the pressure of wanting to be the best and not to let down the great teams of the past. The 1xv was led well by Pomana Taniwha and the team played some attractive rugby. This year's squad can be proud of their achievements. In total the 1xv played 23 games for 20 wins, 2 losses and a draw.

The 1xv began the year with a strong pre-season programme. Our first game was against Whangarei BHS 1xv in Whangarei. The 1xv won 108-0. The next game against De La Salle College 1xv ended in an 8-8 draw. We then played St Paul's College 1xv from Auckland. This was a good hit after our draw two days earlier with Wesley winning 29-6. The game against Tangaroa College 1xv has been a regular fixture in recent times & on this occasion it was played at Tangaroa. The Wesley 1xv proved too strong running out winners 64-0. With these games under our belt we ventured off to Gisborne to play in a quadrangular tournament. In our match against Hastings BHS 1xv the Wesley team were ruthless from the start and scored an impressive 70-3 victory. Two days later though we were beaten by a very good Gisborne BHS 1xv 7-21. The last match of a tough pre-season campaign was against Mount Albert Grammar 1xv. The 1xv won 20-13.

These pre-season games prepared us for the Counties-Manukau 1xv Championship. The level of competition was not as strong as some of our pre-season opponents and as a result the 1xv scored some big wins. In the end the 1xv made its way to the Counties-Manukau final undefeated and against Manurewa HS 1xv. The 1xv played very well in the final and it was made even more special playing curtain raiser at Mt Smart Stadium in front of a crowd that was larger and more vocal than the main Air NZ Cup game. The 1xv won 32-5 and earned the right to represent Counties in the Chiefs Championship.

During our regular 1xv programme the 1xv played its traditional fixtures. Our first traditional this year was against Western Heights HS 1xv and was played as a curtain raiser to a Super 14 match in Hamilton. The game carried more

significance this year because a trophy would be contested for by the two schools. The canoe prow design called Te Waka a Rangi was presented by Mr Temuera Morrison, Mr Howard Morrison Jr & Mr Willie Royal who are Old Boys from both schools. The trophy represents the schools two legendary All Blacks; Buck Shelford & our own Jonah Lomu. On this particular evening the 1xv were outstanding and won 66-8. Our next traditional took on special significance. The match against Church College would be the very last time the two schools would play each other at Wesley. Next year CCNZ will close its doors indefinitely. The 1xv won convincingly 60-3. The match against Rotorua BHS was another good game. At half time the 1xv was behind 3-0. However in the second half the 1xv scored three unanswered tries and won 15-3. This year Te Aute made the trip north and with it brought a strong side. Despite this the 1xv powered away 41-3 and retained the Scarlett Trophy.

The Chiefs Championship against Rotorua BHS (Bay of Plenty Champions) and Hamilton BHS (Waikato Champions) is a short play-off competition to determine who would progress to the Top 4 as the Chiefs representative. The first game saw Wesley travel back down to Rotorua BHS. Rotorua had improved from the last time we clashed and it was once again another tight tussle. In the end the 1xv wore down Rotorua and won 17-7. The deciding game was against Hamilton BHS who had just secured the Super 8 title and won against Rotorua as well. On this day Wesley failed to capitalise on the home ground advantage and large crowd. Hamilton played well and denied Wesley the opportunities to dominate. Hamilton won 16-3. Unfortunately for all concerned that meant the end of our season.

The end of the season also saw myself and co-coach Mr Saua Leaupepe step down. Its being a wonderful four years in charge and we are very proud of the success of the teams from 2004-07. However this could not take place without all the hard work and commitment by Mr Mike Tod (Manager) and Mrs Shirley New (Physio). In the background a lot goes unnoticed but Mike and Shirley have made sure everything runs smoothly and that players are in the best condition when they hit the field. To Trish, Rebecca, Rob and Alison thank you for allowing us the time to commit to the 1xv. We recognise its very time consuming and intrusive on family time.

The 1xv would like to thank our following sponsors who have been great supporters of the team this year. Mr Shailin Ramjee of Nandos Chicken & to SAS clothing. Thanks also to college staff from hostel, maintenance, kitchen, laundry, teaching, office and the matrons for your help and support.

Thanks also to Mr and Mrs Hood of M W Hood Clinic for the time committed to helping with the boys' recovery & the encouragement given to them to reach their full potential. The team would also like to acknowledge the wonderful support of the students of Wesley & parents who have followed us throughout the year & enjoyed the highs of the season.

Individual Milestones

- Vuga Tagicakibau selected for Fiji U19's, CM U18's.
- Frank Halai selected for CM U20's, CM Steelers Pre season squad.

- Heremaia Pene selected for CM U18's, Northern Region B.
- Uini Atonio selected for CM U18's, Northern Region B.
- Tau Mata'afa selected for CM U18's, Northern Region B.
- Augustine Pulu selected for CM U18's, Northern Region B.
- Sione Anga'aelangi & George Latu, selected for CM U20's.
- Jamie Gilbert, Mike Lea, Peni Makutu, Sifa Pole, Niko Ratumaitavuki, Junior Talavou & Pomana Taniwha, Heremaia Pene, Uini Atonio, Tau Mata'afa and Vuga Tagicakibau for CM U18's
- Sione Akauola & John Luteru selected for CM U16's.

CW Bean

WESLEY COLLEGE 1ST XV PRE SEASON

TEAM	Played	wWins	Losses	Draws	For	Against
Whangarei Boys	1	1	0	0	108	0
De La Salle	1	0	0	1	8	8
St Pauls Auckland	1	1	0	0	29	6
Tangaroa College	1	1	0	0	64	0
Hasting Boys	1	1	0	0	70	3
Gisborne Boys High	1	0	1	0	7	21
Mount Albert Boys	1	1	0	0	20	13

COUNTIES MANUKAU 1ST XV COMPETITION

TEAM	Played	WWin	Losses	Draws	For	Against	F/A	Penalty Points	Bonus Points	Standing Points
Wesley 1st xv	8	8	0	0	545	18	527	0	8	40
Manurewa xv	8	7	1	0	435	66	369	0	7	35
Wesley 2nd xv	8	6	2	0	177	86	91	0	4	29
Pukekohe 1st xv	8	5	3	0	180	168	12	0	4	24
Manurewa 2nd xv	8	4	4	0	115	234	-119	0	2	18
James Cook 1st xv	8	2	5	1	142	292	-150	0	3	13
Rosehill 1st xv	8	2	6	0	87	247	-160	0	3	11
Waiuku 1st xv	8	1	6	1	71	280	-209	0	1	7
Papakura 1st xv	8	0	7	0	57	418	-361	-1	2	1

SEMI FINALS

Wesley 1st xv	1	1	0	0	53	3	50	0	1	5
Manurewa	1	1	0	0	17	12	5	0	0	4
Wesley 2nd xv	1	0	1	0	12	17	-5	0	1	1
Pukekohe 1st v	1	0	1	0	3	53	-50	0	0	0

FINALS

Wesley 1st xv	1	1	0	0	32	5	27	0	1	5
Manurewa 1st xv	1	1	0	0	5	32	-27	0	0	0

WESLEY COLLEGE 1ST XV TRADITIONAL GAMES

	Played	Wins	Losses	Draws	For	Against
Western Heights Rororua	1	1	0	0	66	8
Chruch College Hamilton	1	1	0	0	60	3
Rotorua Boys High	1	1	0	0	15	3
T e Aute College Hawkes Bay	1	1	0	0	41	3

WESLEY COLLGE 1ST XV CHIEFS PLAYOFFS

	Played	W/Wins	Losses	Draws	For	Against
Rotorua Boys High	1	1	0	0	15	3
Hamilton Boys	1	1	0	0	41	3

1st XV STATS: 2004-2007

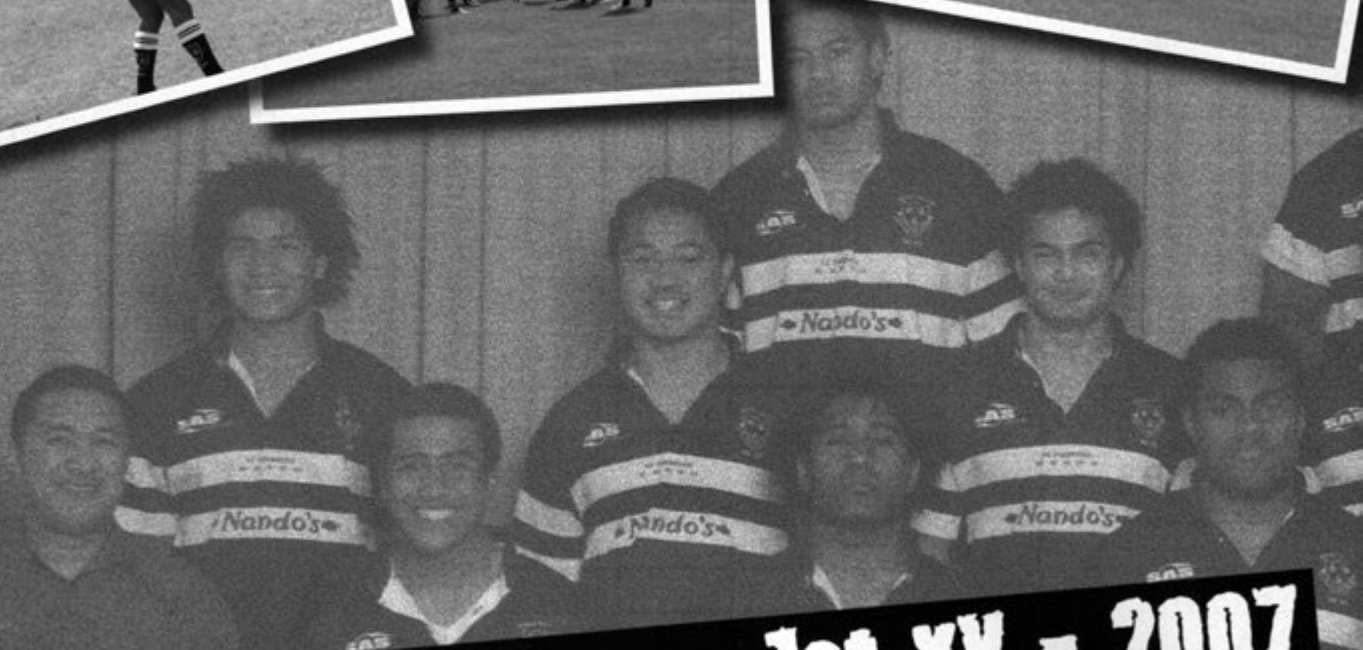
YEAR	P	W	D	L	Win %
2004	25	23	1	1	92%
2005	25	22	0	3	88%
2006	29	23	3	3	79%
2007	23	20	1	2	87%
Total	102	88	5	9	86%

1ST XV SCORERS FOR 2007

PLAYERS	TRIES	PENALTIES	CONVERSIONS	TOTAL POINTS
FRANK HALAI	110		4	114
HEREMAIA PENE	110		2	112
MOALE TAUFA	20	15	72	107
NIKO RATMAITUVUKI	100		2	102
SIMON SUAESI	15		72	87
SIONE ANGA'AEANGI	55		8	63
JOHN LUTERU	60			60
GEORGE LATU	55			55
LINFORD HANIPALE	40			40
AUGUSTINE PULU	30			30
UIHA-MO TANGI	25			25
ULUI KABANAIVALU	20			20
ELISHA NGATA	20			20
SIONE AKAULO	15			15
VUGA TAGICAKIBAU	10			10
PENI MAKUTU	10			10
CHRISTOPHER FINAU	10			10
JUNIOR TALAVOU	10			10
JAMIE GILBERT	10			10
MICHAEL LEA	5			5
ANTONIO LAVEMAI	5			5
TAU MATAAFA	0			0
TOTAL	850	15	160	1025



1st XV



1st XV - 2007



COUNTIES MANUKAU RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES

Under 20

Sione ANGA'AEANGI
George LATU
Frank HALAI

Under 18

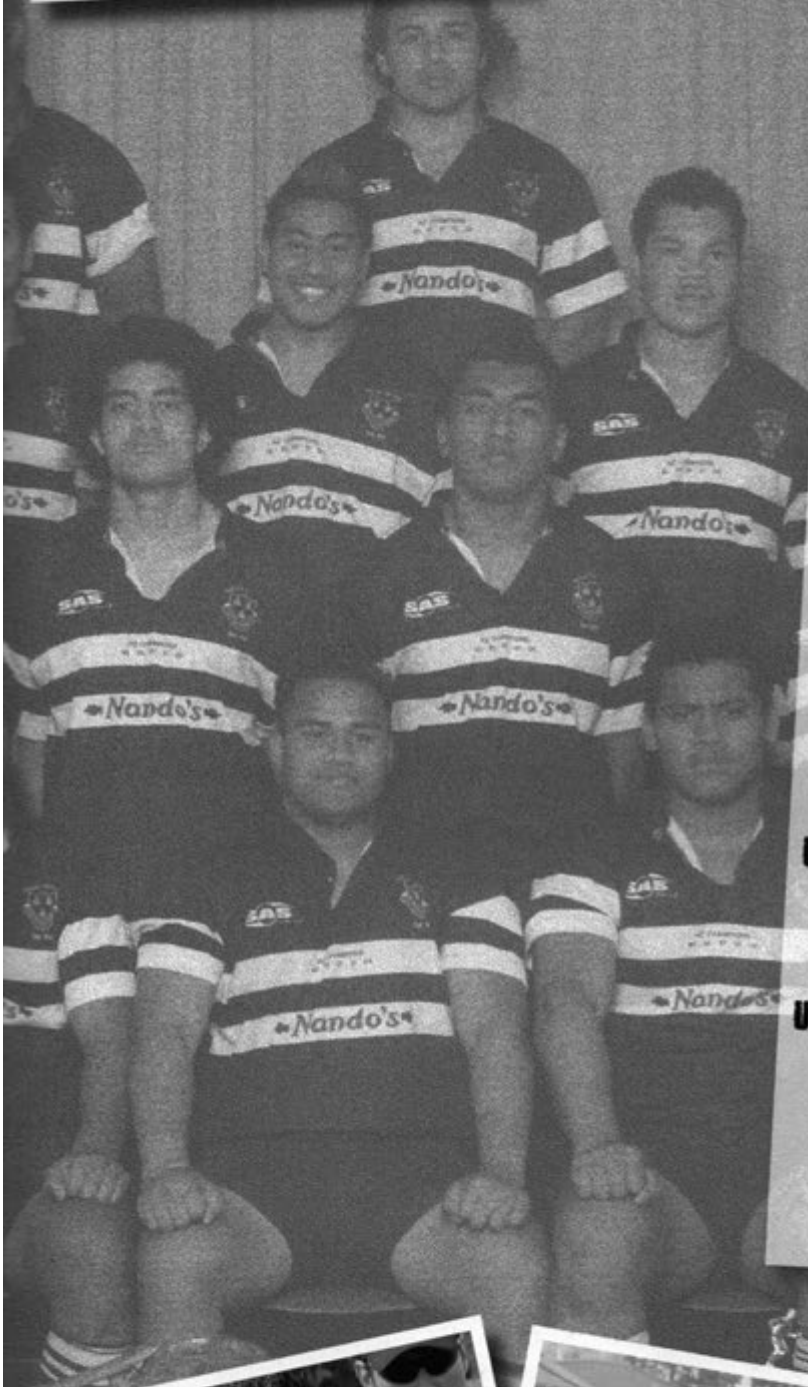
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Heremaia PENE
Niko RATUMAITAVUKI
'Uiha Mo-Ha'ano TANGI
Jamie GILBERT
Uini ATONIO
Maama VAILPULU
Tautalafua MATAAFA
Junior TALAVOU
Peni MAKUTU

Under 16

Sione AKAUOLA
John LUTERU
Charles PIUTAU

Under 14

Talanoa OLIVE
Solomone VAKA
Joseph SAMPSON
Lamonte TUIGAMALA
Blessing MULITOLU-MALAU



Tihei Mauriora

With the return of our own 1st XV to the schools competition, the 2007 2nd XV squad were facing a huge task if they were to repeat their achievements of the previous seasons, and play in the grand final.

Unfortunately for the team, our original captain left the school during the pre-season. Also with the difficulty in finding any opposition early in the year, the coaching staff were left with a feeling of being a little under-done leading into the competition round robin.

However these negatives were quickly turned into positives, as the coaches took this time to learn more about their players, build combinations, and a chance to introduce the hard working attitude that had been established by 2nd XV teams from previous years. Through these methods, we were able to form a formidable forward pack excelling in both set piece and broken play alike, making life for our lethal back line that much easier, resulting in some spectacular tries.

The 2007 2nd XV were quickly becoming for spectators, the team to watch, and in the eyes of the opposition, the team to beat.

Despite a round two defeat to Manurewa High School 1st XV (last year's defending champions) the team were able to defeat all visiting teams to the school, ensuring that they

once again retained 'The Challenge Cup' (the Ranfurly Shield of Counties schoolboy rugby) for another summer, the third year in succession. An astonishing achievement for a 2nd XV playing in a 1st XV competition.

The only other loss for the team during the round robin was to our very own 1st XV. This secured the third position leading into the semi finals and a rematch against Manurewa High 1st XV.

The team prepared well both mentally and physically for this sudden death game in the hope of pulling off the upset of the year and with the way the team started the match, it seemed a very real possibility, taking a 7-3 lead into half time. Unfortunately, the Manurewa team's greater experience at this level took its toll in the second half, eventually winning the match 17-12. A result that left the opposition feeling like they had got out of jail and 2nd XV thinking what might have been.

However the season was far from a failure, throughout the year the team also had the opportunity to test themselves against other 2nd XV teams from De La Salle, Chruch College, Rotorua Boys High School and Tauranga Boys' High School, all resulting in victories to Wesley, at times playing some outstanding rugby and inflicting some heavy defeats.





I would like to take this opportunity to thank all parents, family and friends of the team for your continued and loyal support on the sideline come match day. I am sure you have all been thrilled by the skill and athleticism of 'your boys' your support has never gone unnoticed.

Thanks to all staff members of the school, who drove other students to away matches as our supporters. Also Nick and Gus Leger, Chris Bean, and Saua Laupepe for your advice and encouragement.

On a personal note, thank you to the teams head coaches, Amanaki Palavi and Jeff Johansson for all your knowledge and guidance, the team would never have achieved so much without your expertise. And at last, but not least, to all the players of the 2007 2nd XV, your commitment and work

ethic are second to none, and all your success from the season has been thoroughly deserved.

Best wishes to those players leaving the school this year, and for those returning, take care and come back refreshed for another season.

God Bless
No Reira. Tena Kautou Katoa

Brett Johnson
Assistant Coach





This season was no different to previous years when it comes to picking the 3rd XV. There are always a vast number of keen rugby players that have been overlooked by the 1st and 2nd XV's - I say that's their loss and my gain because in some cases it could be the students' last year playing rugby for Wesley College and therefore they are more enthusiastic to get into the team and try that little bit harder.

The season was a very successful one, with only one competition loss. Undoubtedly, the highlight of the season was beating Alfriston 1st XV in the final 18-3, after losing to them in a pre-season game.

This team was a team to be proud of and I know that some of you may get a look in with the 1st XV next year and good luck to you.

I would like to thank Mr Tuoro for taking the team at the beginning of the season and Mr Hancock for stepping in after Mr Tuoro moved up north.

Special thanks to Mr Cudby who continues his record of never having lost a championship in all the years he has been associated with teams at Wesley College. Clearly this team would have struggled without his commitment and standards.

TEAM	PLAYED	WIN	LOSSES	DRAWNS	FOR	AGAINST	F/A	PENALTY POINTS	BONUS POINTS	STANDING POINTS
Alfriston 1st XV	8	7	1	0	204	50	14=54	0	7	35
Wesley 3rd XV	8	7	1	0	259	32	227	0	5	33
Tuakau 1st XV	8	6	2	0	154	72	82	0	4	28
Pukekohe 2nd XV	8	3	5	0	155	173	*18	0	3	15
James Cook 2nd XV	8	3	5	0	105	102	3	0	3	11
Te Kauwhata 1st XV	8	2	5	1	142	292		0	3	13
Manurewa 3rd XV	8	2	6	0	74	168	-94	0	3	11
Waiuku 2nd XV	8	1	7	0	79	225		0	2	6

SEMI FINALS

Wesley 3rd XV	1	1	0	0	49	7	42	0	1	
Alfriston 1st XV	1	1	0	0	14	10	4	0	0	4
Tuakau 1st XV	1	0	1	0	10	14	-4	0	1	1
Pukekohe 2nd XV	1	0	1	0	7	49	*42	0	0	0

WESLEY COLLEGE

FINALS

Wesley 3rd XV	1	1	0	0	18	3	15	0	0	4
Alfriston College	0	0	1	0	3	18	15	0	0	0

The U15 Black team had a very successful season this year playing 15 games and winning all of them. The team achieved this by being the best prepared and fittest team to come out of the Wesley age group structure in a long time.

The team won the Counties Manukau RFU competition defeating Manurewa High School's side in the final by 15 points to 7. The final was especially gratifying given that the team were forced to play the final at Manurewa High despite being the top qualifier from the semi final. To be fair this was because the team had requested that the game be played several days before the intended date, due to the team taking part in the National Under 15 Championships. The boys were up for the game as they had the memory of their very close loss to the same team the year before in the Under 14 final.

It was difficult to single players out and all contributed to the success of the team. However, this season the top try scorer was

Sireli Tagicakibau with an incredible 42 tries to make him easily the top try scorer in the school. Sireli - with his typical Fijian Flair - has the ability to step off both feet and will surely follow his brothers into the 1st xv and onto representative rugby with the right attitude and commitment.

Every member of the team contributed to the success in their own way. Thanks must go to the Coaches Kevin Kneebone and Gus Leger whose focus and goal was to have the team fit and mobile to win the CMRFU trophy and the Natrional U/15 tournament. The three early morning fitness journeys (5.30am) to the NZSAS training ground was a huge success for the players who enjoyed them very much.

Thanks also to Mike Tod, Whetu Nathan, Ann Harlow (Strapper) for their contribution and support to the team. We enjoyed the enormous support this season, many thanks to the parents and supporters who came to the games with food and drinks.

U15 TOURNAMENT



This team played some awesome rugby playing 6 games in five days and only losing 2. The two games they lost were to St Pats College (Wellington) in the first round and in the switch over to Palmerston North in the semi-finals eventually coming 3rd overall out of the 16 schools who participated over the week.

There are many people to thank for helping us run and organise the tournament as Wesley College were the hosts.

Thanks to Kevin Kneebone, Gus Leger, Whetu Nathan Andrea Kimber, Mike Tod and our gappers whose work behind the scenes helped make this tournament a great success.

Thank you to Hana Panapa for organising the lunches, the Laundry staff for doing the jerseys, and to Mr Faulkner and staff for the support. Thank you Paewhenua and Syra for your help also.

To our major sponsor NZ Blue Light, Victor, Papakura and Franklin Blue Light Committees and members, McDonalds (Pukekohe) CMRFU thank you for your support.

COUNTIES UNDER 15 SECTION 2 COMPETITION

SECTION 2										
Wesley Black	8	8	0	0	542	22	520	0	8	40
Papakura High	8	5	2	1	366	143	223	-5	4	21
James Cook	8	4	3	1	275	121	154	-10	4	12
Manurewa Green	8	2	6	0	54	523	-469	0	1	9
Tuakau College	8	0	8	0	32	460	-428	-1	2	1

SEMI FINALS										
Wesley Black	1	1	0	0	54	7	47	0	1	5
Manurewa Gold	1	1	0	0	20	0	28	0	1	5
Papakura High	1	0	1	0	0	28	-28	0	0	0
Pukekohe High	1	0	1	0	7	54	-47	0	0	0

FINALS										
Wesley Black	1	1	0	0	15	7	8	0	0	4
Manurewa Gold	1	0	1	0	7	15	-8	0	0	0

UNDER 15 BLACK SCORERS 2007

PLAYERS	TRIES	PENALTIES	CONVERSIONS	TOTAL POINTS
Sirel TAGICAKIBAU	210			210
Sione OLIVE	80			80
Kulimoenga FALEFEHI	55			55
Atonio LAVEMAI	25		26	51
Blessing MULITOLO-MALU	20		26	46
Soloman POLE	45			45
Mane TUPUOLA	45			45
Vidar TUPOU	40			40
Te Warati CASSIDY	40			40
Thomas FAIVA	10		30	40
Graham FETUAINI	35			35
Siulongo FOTOFILU	30		2	32
George STRETCH	25		2	27
Laiseni KAKATO	25			25
Sonny ALIIFAALOGO	20			20
Karl TUINUKUAFE	15			15
Sam VAKA	15			15
Sione TONGA	10			10
Tiueti ASI	10			10
Esau LEAAETOA	5		4	9
Mana TALIAULI	5			5
Pakiri HERBERT	5			5
TOTAL	770	0	92	862

NATIONAL SECONDARY SCHOOLS UNDER 15 TOURNAMENT

Wesley v Wellington College	20-7
Wesley v St Pats College(Town)	17-20
Wesley v St Bedes College	31-16
Wesley v Tauranga Boys High 2	6-7
Wesley v Hastings Boys High	15-5
Wesley v Palmerston North Boys	15-21

29th NATIONAL U15 SECONDARY SCHOOLS INVITATION TOURNAMENT FINAL PLACINGS

- 1st Palmeston North Boys High School
- 2nd Napier Boys High School
- 3rd WESLEY COLLEGE
- 4th Hastings Boys High School
- 5th Hamilton Boys High School
- 6th Massey High School
- 7th Tauranga Boys High School
- 8th St Bedes College
- 9th Otago Boys High School
- 10th New Plymouth Boys High School
- 11th Mount Albert Grammar School
- 12th Christchurch Boys High School
- 13th St Patricks College Wellington
- 14th Wellington College
- 15th Auckland Grammar School
- 16th Rotorua Boys High School

U15 BLACK



U15 WHITE

We began the season as a disjointed group of individuals. Although eager to play, it was immediately evident that the boys needed to overcome several challenges before we could begin to play competitive rugby. These included understanding the complex rules of the game, playing to a plan and last but not least, improving our fitness levels. It was obvious that we needed to work on these if we were to achieve our goal of making the final in August, and to do that we first needed to finish at least second in our pool to qualify for the semis.

Our season got off to a rocky start when we narrowly lost to Pukekohe High School in the dying seconds of the game. We followed that with a disappointing draw with Rosehill College. In hindsight this result was probably the most influential of the season. It was a game where we exposed our mental frailties with lapses in concentration and a multitude of errors. However, it also showed the ability of the team to fight back from adversity. We were clearly finishing stronger than Rosehill and with a little more luck would have probably won.

At this point in the season we were sitting near the bottom of the table and our goal of making the finals was looking very bleak. We needed to start winning.

Our next two games saw us post wins against Waiuku and Alfriston and although we lost to Manurewa Gold in the next game, it was a vastly improved performance to our pre-season match against them. We then managed to reverse our first result against Pukekohe High School with a hard fought 17-12 win.

From then on it was clear that it would be a race against Pukekohe HS to finish second in our pool. We needed to win every game with bonus points and hope that Pukekohe HS lost a game or at least did not gain any



bonus points themselves. We won our next four games but each time we won they did too. It was a tit for tat competition on its own and it came down to the very last game of the season. Unfortunately for us we came up against a fired up Manurewa side which was still hurting from our previous game with them. We suffered a heavy defeat and all hopes of making the semis were dashed.

Looking back on the season, several players deserve special mention. Our captain, Tyronne Te Ruruku always led by example. His commitment to training and high work rate on the field was exemplary and, justifiably, earned him a place in the school's tournament team. Sione Mahe was a tower of strength both on attack and defense and although he played out of his preferred position was consistently one of our better performers every week. Last but not least Jordan Barnden, who regularly showed great courage and composure, especially when the rest of the team was not playing well.

2007 was a mixed season for the U15 White team. Although we did not achieve the goal that had been set for us, it was heartening to see how the players had improved throughout the season. It will be interesting to see how they develop further in the years ahead. Kia kaha boys!

Special thanks to the coaching staff for their efforts during the season. The team finished third in their pool and that achievement was a result of the coaching staff's effort to get the boys to believe in themselves.

Mr White (Coach)

COUNTIES MANUKAU U15 OPEN SECTION 1 COMPETITION

SECTION 2

Team	Played	Win	Losses	Draws	For	Against	F/A	Penalty Points	Bonus Points	Standing Points
Manurewa Gold	10	10	0	0	816	7	809	0	10	50
Pukekohe	10	7	1	1	284	225	59	0	7	35
WESLEY WHITE	10	6	3	1	329	221	119	0	7	28
Rosehill College	10	2	7	1	135	366	-231	-2	3	11
Alfriston College	10	2	8	0	120	482	-362	0	3	11
Waiuku College	10	2	8	0	105	499	-394	-5	0	3



We began the season with a squad new to Wesley College. This proved to be the first challenge we faced, no previous experience of rugby the "Wesley Way". This can best be summed up with the fact not one player attended all trainings. The season began with 5 warm up games for 4 good wins and 1 loss which was to Manurewa Gold who were to be our bogey team all season. The competition began with another loss to Manurewa Gold, followed by 5 wins which got us into the semi-finals. This was against Manurewa Green who we beat comfortably to set up another meeting with Manurewa Gold in the final.

In what was to be our best performance of the season we were narrowly beaten 26-19 with Manurewa scoring from the last move of the game, close but no cigar. Congratulations to the four players who have gone on to make the Counties Under 14 squad. Talanoa Olive, Lamonte Tuigamala, Solomon Vaka and Joseph Sampson. Two players were also chosen in the Under 15 Tournament team. Talanoa Olive and Ngaruhe Jones. All in all I think we exceeded our expectations from the beginning of the season. Thank you to the players for your efforts. Remember ability is only part of the package, attitude is also a huge part.

I would like to thank the parents and families for the support we received during the season, much appreciated. Special thanks to Chris Field, who did a tremendous job, particularly in the later part of the season due to circumstances beyond anyone's control. Chris took control of the team on his own and full credit must go to Chris and his achievements over the course of the season. Also thanks to the technical advisor Daniel Field who was the reason for the dramatic improvement in the lineout.

COUNTIES MANUKAU U14 OPEN COMPETITION - SECTION 2

Team	Played	Win	Losses	Draws	For	Against	F/A	Penalty Points	Bonus Points	Standing Points
Manurewa Gold	6	6	0	0	245	17	228	0	4	30
Wesley	6	5	1	0	262	49	213	0	4	32
Manurewa Green	6	4	2	0	146	69	77	0	3	19
Alfriston	6	3	3	0	123	130	-7	0	4	16
Papakura	6	2	3	0	69	169	-100	0	1	10
Rosehill	6	1	4	0	34	211	-177	0	1	5
James Cook	6	0	4	0	25	259	-234	0	0	0

SEMI FINALS

Manurewa Gold	1	1	0	0	54	0	47	0	1	5
Wesley	1	1	0	0	34	5	28	0	1	5
Manurewa Green	1	0	1	0	5	34	-28	0	0	0
Alfriston	1	0	1	0	0	54	-47	0	0	0

FINALS

Manurewa Gold	1	1	0	0	20	0	28	0	1	5
Wesley	1	0	1	0	0	28	-28	0	0	0

Touch

Once again Wesley College has had a very strong touch season. The College had 4 Touch teams in 2007. 1 Senior Boys, 1 Senior Mixed, and 2 Junior Boys teams.

The Senior Touch teams represented the College in the Counties Module held at Manurewa High.

The Wesley College Senior Boys team as Counties Champions represented the Counties region at Auckland Champs. The Boys team placed 3rd at Auckland champs and will play in the New Zealand Champs in Palmerston North in December 2007.

The Mixed team failed to qualify for Auckland Champs.

The 2007 junior teams have the talent and potential to once again represent Counties at the Auckland Champs. The Wesley College Teams are assisted by the coaching talents of Ralph Watson, Phillip Pahina and Robert Taylor and the assistance of Aliitasi Toleafoa and Nicola Kneebone.

*C Johnston
(Coach)*

COUNTIES MANUKAU SENIOR TOUCH COMPETITION

Team	Played	Win	Losses	Draws	For	Against	Standing Points
Wesley College	6	6	0	0	35	10	18
Manurewa High 1	6	4	2	0	33	13	14
Te Wharekura O Manurewa	6	4	2	0	23	21	13
Rosehill	6	3	3	0	19	24	10
Manurewa 2	6	2	4	0	19	31	5
Pukekohe High	6	1	5	0	12	28	5
Te Whanau O Tukuranga	6	1	5	0	12	26	5

AUCKLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Team	Played	Win	Losses	Draws	For	Against	F/A	Standing Points
Howick College	3	2	0	1	19	9	10	10
Wesley College	3	2	0	1	15	11	4	10
Dilworth	3	2	0	1	19	15	4	10
St Pauls	3	2	0	1	17	8	9	10
Otahuhu College	3	1	2	0	11	19	-8	4
De la Salle	3	1	2	0	10	14	-4	4
Marcellan	3	0	3	0	12	18	-6	0
Rosehill College	3	0	3	0	10	21	-11	0

CHAMPIONSHIPS

St Pauls	2	2	0	0	10	9	2	1ST
Howick	2	1	1	0	9	7	2	2ND
Wesley College	2	1	1	0	8	8	0	3RD
Dilworth College	2	1	1	0	7	11	-4	4TH



WESLEY COLLEGE
SENIOR TOUCH
2007



WESLEY COLLEGE
TOUCH
RUGBY MIXED
2007

The interest and support for netball this year has been overwhelming. The season started with some 30 girls putting their names forward to play for the school. That was an encouraging sign seeing that there have been times in past years when the school has struggled to field a team.

As a result of the interest expressed it was decided that to allow a larger number of girls to participate, Wesley would field two teams rather than the usual one. With the increased number of netballers the search for more coaches from the staff began. After securing the talented team of Mr and Mrs. Tema it was all go. So was created the Wesley Black and Wesley White Netball teams for 07.

While both the teams had excellent team spirit they did not often secure victory. However both teams played some good netball and had some very close games as well as securing a number of wins.

Highlights of the season include:

- Getting new uniforms
- Playing St Columbans College from Australia and coming away with a draw.
- Both teams winning against Pukekohe High School
- Netball match against the staff
- Annual fixture against the 2nd XV.
- Our Netball break-up held at the Tema's home

At our end of season break up the following titles were awarded:

TEAM AWARDS	BLACK	WHITE
LEADERSHIP AWARD:	Candice Brooking	Miri Marino
BEST DEFENSIVE PLAY:	Mele Apolosi	Salumata Sibisopere
BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER:	Rina Nyman	Kaydeen McCardle
OVERALL AWARDS		
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER:		Takui Langi
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:		Melanie Tekulu

Special appreciation was also given to May and Francis Kalisoqo and Melissa Anderson who joined the team late in the season to fill positions created by injury and unforeseeable circumstances.

Thanks must be given to Mr. Tema for his ruthless coaching and hearty encouragement. Also thanks to Mrs. Tema for her willingness to help in all aspects of team preparation and for both coaching and refereeing each week. Also for Rachael and Mr. Faitala for transporting the teams at various times.

Special thanks to Mr. Tod who has shown great support for netball this year in not only managing to get together enough uniforms and equipment to support two teams and in addition was also generous in purchasing a striking new strip for the girls.

Extra special thanks goes to all the players who were committed to Wesley Netball and made 07 another successful season. Perhaps not so successful in terms of our placing within the grades in which we played, but successful in terms of participation, team work and enjoyment of the sport. After all these things are just as, if not more important.

I look forward to another exciting season of Netball in 08! Go the Silver Ferns!

N Faitala



The highlight of the 2007 Basketball season was John Harrison gaining selection for the New Zealand U19 team. John has worked very hard on his game, and looks destined to make it to the top. He has been invited to trial for the Junior Tall Blacks, and also has another opportunity for the U19 team next year.

This season we entered a team in the Counties U19 grade. The team placed 5th which was disappointing because we only lost once to eventual winners Kings College. A tied game against Botany Downs cost us any chance to have a semi final. The team developed well throughout the season, and played some excellent all-round basketball.

John Harrison was the captain; he controlled the ball and ran our game plans with confidence and vision. Hema Palefau showed excellent ball handling skills, along with his aggressive inside play.

Hema took on a leadership role, and his hard work ethic has rubbed off on the others. 13 year old William Poesé showed he is a star in the making, handling the pressure of playing opponents 4 or 5 years his senior. Siasoi Moala is an excellent centre with his aggressive inside style of play. Inoke Yauvoli is a high energy player, his leaping ability and anticipation suited our fast running game.

Mavae Ahio is a strong rebounder at both ends of the court. Josh Davis and Josh Snowdon showed their usual high energy, gaining regular court time. Albert Wolfgramm picked up the game quickly to become a very good and strong inside player.

Harry Pirini is another to learn very quickly, he showed some nice touches and reads the game well.

William Powell enjoyed his first year of basketball improving significantly from game to game.

Otto Mateo and Junior Talavou made the odd game, but their rugby commitments meant we were unable to fully use their undoubted talent.

Billy Sinclair joined the team later in the season. His commitment to practice and team play has been excellent to see.

At the time of print Wesley was starting a mini tournament with the other Franklin schools. The success of basketball at Wesley in the last 2 years has seen a huge increase in the interest of junior players. We are in the process of running trials for U15 and U17 teams for next season. On behalf of the basketball team, we would like to thank our supporters this season.



COUNTIES MANUKAU SENIOR BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Team	Played	Win	Losses	Draws	For	Against	F/A	Standing Points
Kings College	6	6	0	0	333	155	178	12
Botany Downs	6	5	1	0	223	199	24	11
Wesley	6	4	2	0	243	174	69	10
Sancta Maria	6	3	3	0	269	219	50	9
Howick College	6	2	4	0	232	249	-17	8
Strathallen	6	1	5	0	163	277	-114	7
Waiuku College	6	0	6	0	94	284	-190	5

PLAY OFFS

Team	Played	Win	Losses	Draws	For	Against	F/A	Standing Points
Kings College	2	2	0	0	78	36	42	4
Sir Edmond Hillary	2	2	0	0	73	58	12	4
Wesley	2	2	0	0	77	69	8	4
Pakuranga College	2	1	1	0	73	56	17	3

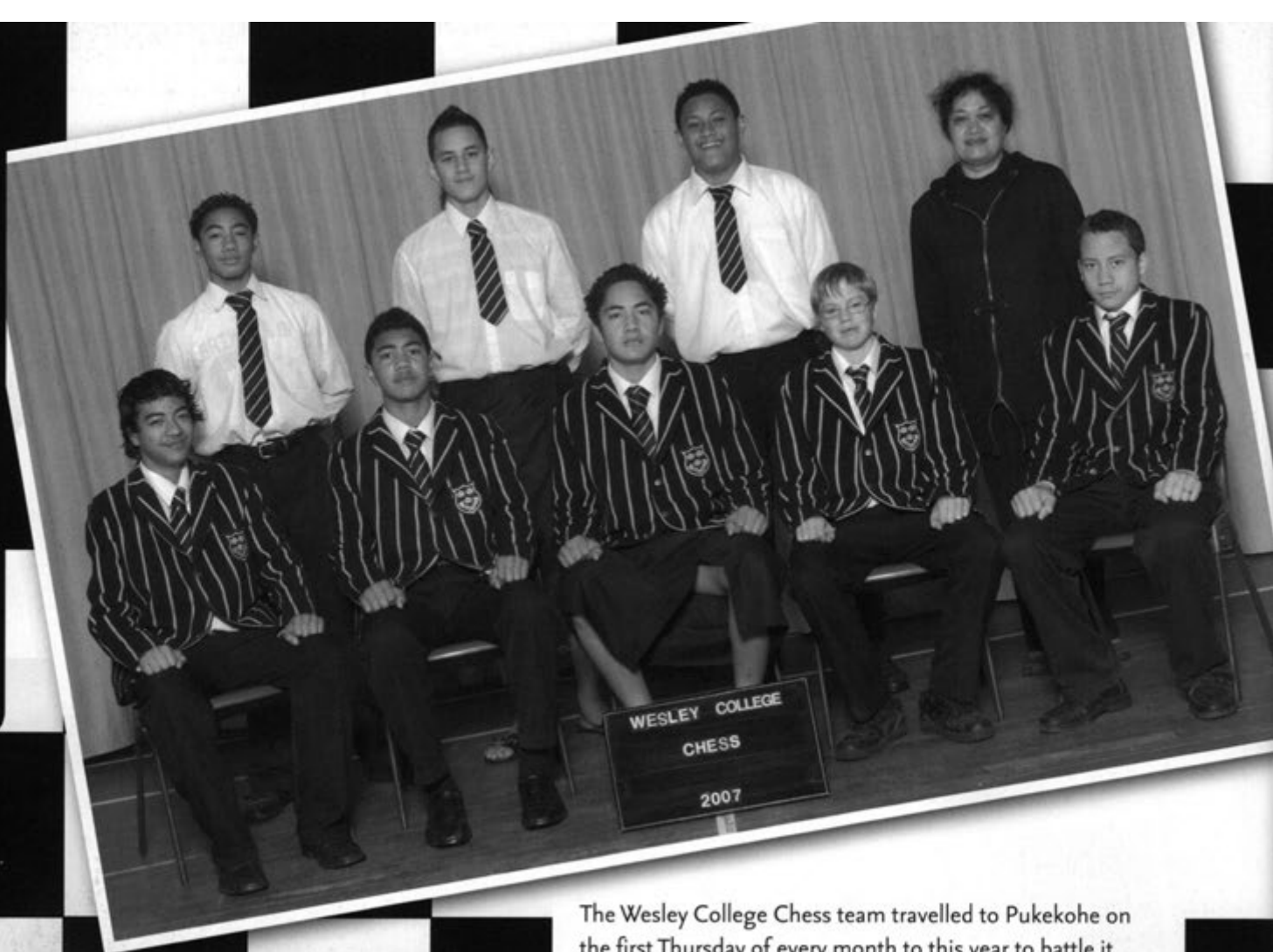


The Wesley College soccer team went through a tough season this year. Not only were most of our players juniors. But only one had ever played Soccer before. And it showed in our early games. Sam the gapper however, was an excellent teacher of the game. He coached us drills and skills which somewhat made up for our lack of experience. He was well assisted by Miss Moore, who actually had to teach us to kick properly. We started to achieve a little success further into the season. We not only started to gain better technical knowledge but we were becoming fitter and more skilful. Unfortunately, at this point Sam had to return back to England and Miss Moore left for another position. We scrambled to find a new coach. Mr. Umbers answered our call and we continued to enjoy the rest of the season despite the major disruption. Mr. Umbers quickly re-emphasized teamwork and we continued on improving. We posted some good results, although not always a winning one. Although I realise the whole team played with heart,

commitment and typical Wesleyan spirit. I would like to single out a few of them. Firstly, I commend Albert Wolfgramm for his goal keeping. Although we were beaten at times, he stopped them from becoming huge embarrassing scores. Then there's William Powell for his uncompromising defence against the most skilful of opposition. Last but not least our capable youngster Kadin, who stood out for his exceptional individual skill. I thank all those who gave their time and effort to help mould a loose band of non rugby Wesleyans into half decent practitioners of the "Beautiful Game". I offer a big, Malo aupito to all the coaches, supporters, as well as the laundry ladies. And lastly, I give mad love, to you my fellow soccer Wesleyans. If our competition was judged on spirit alone...we would not only sass the other teams but we'd all be offered multi million dollar soccer contracts in Europe, and be married to Beyonce like movie stars... And you'd all deserve it.

COUNTIES MANUKAU SENIOR BOYS' SOCCER COMPEITIONS

Team	Played	Win	Losses	Draws	For	Against	F/A	Standing Points
Strathallan College	12	11	1	0	50	13	0	28
Elim Christian School	12	8	1	3	45	19	26	27
Papatoetoe High	12	8	2	1	33	14	19	25
Auckland 7th Day Adventist	12	8	3	1	38	23	15	25
Manurewa High	12	7	4	1	30	23	7	22
James Cook	12	6	3	3	27	20	7	21
Tuakau College	12	5	6	1	22	23	-1	16
Mangere College	12	4	7	1	37	29	8	13
Sir Edmond Hillary	12	4	6	1	23	37	-14	13
Tangaroa College	12	2	10	0	25	49	-24	6
Pukekohe High	12	2	10	0	25	49	-24	6
Wesley College	12	2	8	0	13	46	-33	6
Alfriston College	12	1	9	0	16	43	-27	3



The Wesley College Chess team travelled to Pukekohe on the first Thursday of every month to this year to battle it with Pukekohe's finest chess players. It was the fourth year in a row our school has been represented at the Pukekohe Chess Club. Always well behaved the 11 boys have again been a credit to the school. Dressed in their number ones they developed their game as the year progressed and come December many had the talent to take on much stronger city opposition. Our best players in 2007 were Nathan Body and Timote Asi, but on any given night any one of our boys was capable of causing an upset. For the second year in a row our boys also featured in the local media for their chess abilities. To quote the organiser of the Pukekohe Chess Club: "The Wesley boys are not only a credit to their school but they are also credit to their families. They are always well dressed and never get upset when they lose. There are also some pretty talented chess players amongst them," Mrs Middleton said.

Some of the players that represented the school nobly this year were: The Easter brothers Greg and Jeffrey, Tim Mackenzie, Nathan Body, Sione Selupe, Timote Asi, Solomon Vaka, William Poesse, Sione Molia, Chris Walden, Taniela Tuihaangana, Jonathan Duggan, and the Pouhila twins Joseph and Keni. This year's Wesley tutors were none other than Mesdames Ranger and Kaitani.

D Ranger

This year was different in that I was offered help with the team by Mr Brent Lindsay, a former staff member. This, I gratefully accepted and wish to express my appreciation of his efforts in supporting the boys in practice and at their matches.

The 2007 season saw the return of the faithful core of boys who have worked hard for the last few years. These boys once more formed the backbone of what was to be remarkable team that achieved an outstanding result for the season.

The hard work of Jeffery Easter, Greg Easter, Tamihana Biddle and especially Jordan Mason must be mentioned. These boys often held the team together and worked hard to see the team progress up the Table this season. Wesley College completed the season at Fourth Place, a record for the team.

Special mention must be made of the effort made by Nathan Body. He has grown in confidence when playing and scored an outstanding goal. His efforts for the team are greatly appreciated.

After the Term Two holidays, the team and the staff were stunned to learn that Jordan Mason, one of our most promising and skilful players was not returning to Wesley. Jordan's leadership, skills and excellent knowledge of the game have been sadly missed.

There were several new players on the team and it was not long before their skills and abilities were plain to see. The team is especially grateful to a Day Boy, Nikora Taniwha, for taking up the role of Goalie. Nikora's uncompromising attitude when playing in Goal saw many goals averted and this undoubtedly ensured the team its place in the table.

A note of particular thanks must go to Mr Ian Faulkner (Principal) for his advice and umpiring skill. His input certainly contributed to the team's success this year.

Hakopa Biddle displayed his superior talent in many goal attacking moves and his role as team captain is acknowledged.

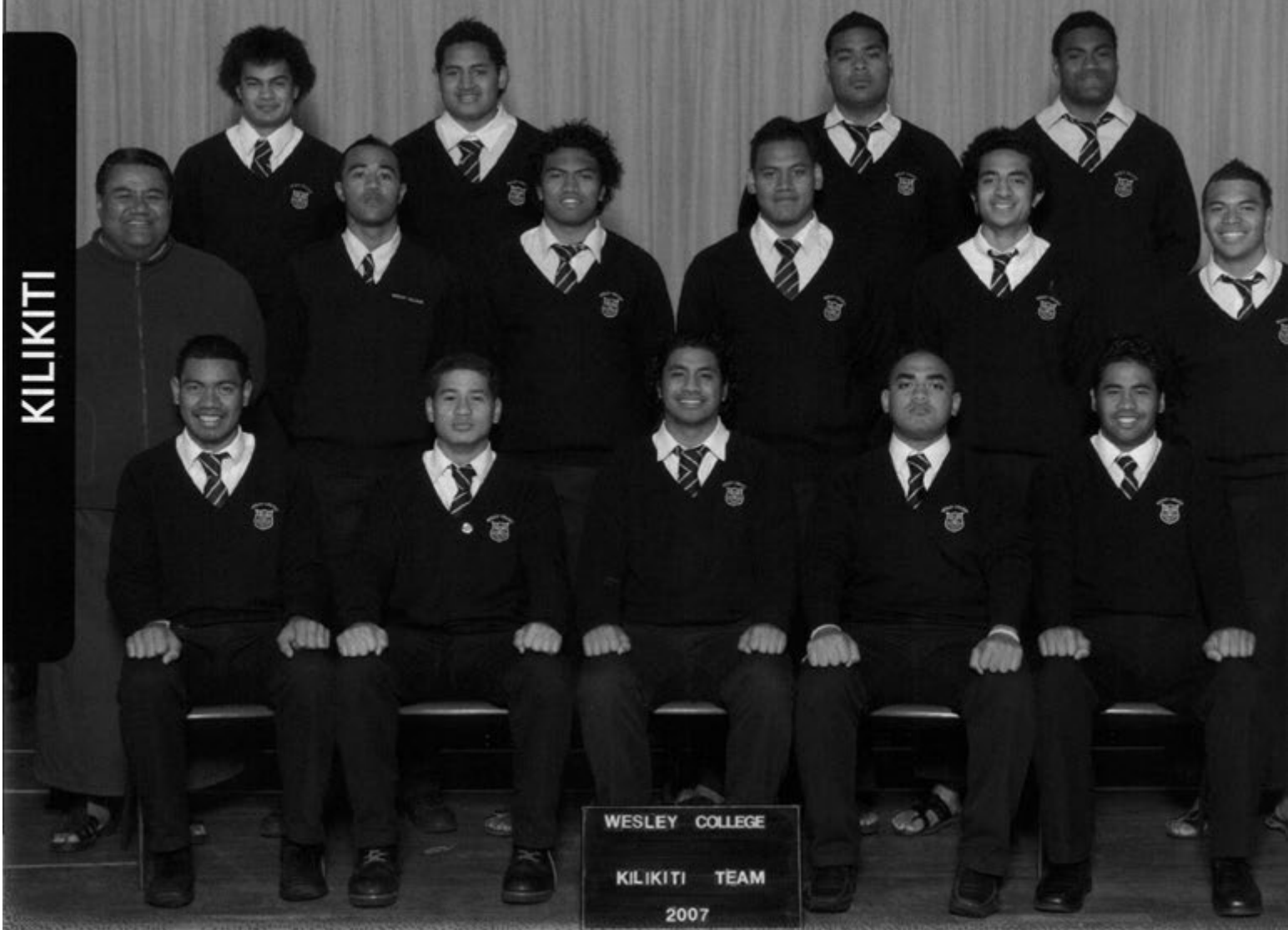
I wish all the team a great holiday and look forward with anticipation to the 2008 season.

R Biddle



WESLEY

HOCKEY



Muamua ona sii le viiga I Atua ona lona alofa ma lona angalelei is tei matou fanau.

This year Wesley Senior Kilikiti team lead by two strong but great captains that Wesley produces to lead the Kilikiti side for the Auckland Kilikiti Tournament B grade this year.

We came into the competition as the underdogs from the A grade.

We played schools from our South Auckland Region which the boys did well. Our Bowlers Heremaia PENE and Sione ANGA'ELANGI delivered fast bowls.

Sione ALAINUUESE AND Niko RATUMAITAVUKI with excellent batting skills and to the boys with their chants, taunting and jokes that made Wesley the loudest school there.

We made the finals which we thought would never happen nut it did, where we played our old rivals Manurewa High.

The game was tough but we got the short end on the stick and the boys held their heads high after the game.

Hoea ra te waka nei. hoea hoea ki te pae

The beginning of the year saw senior students compete at the Orakei Basin. The senior boys and girls did extremely well in the events and they combined to win the second grade.

In March the senior teams took part in a carnival organised by the Counties Eastern Outrigger Club of which Wesley College is a member. It proved to be

a very exciting and enjoyable occasion. Our team got to race senior clubs as well as family teams. It is hoped that such events will become an annual event for the Junior School at the end of the year.

*Kia Ora
Whaea Harata*

WAKA AMA

WESLEY COLLEGE

WAKA AMA

Country



Cross country continues to challenge our students with only a small number of students taking part in each grade.

The Junior Boys grade was a hard fought run with

less than point 10 of a second separating the top four finishers.

The new course made for a much better run and more challenging than in previous years.

THE FOLLOWING WERE OUT TOP THREE RUNNERS FOR 2007

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|---------------------|------------|--------------------|
| Senior | 1st | Jamie GILBERT |
| | 2nd | Lindsay KAWITI |
| | 3rd | Conall BROMWICH |
| Intermediate | 1st | Manihera TAHAPEEHI |
| | 2nd | John LUTERU |
| | 3rd | Te Rake FELISE |

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| Girls | 1st | Rina NYMAN |
| | 2nd | Shannon TAYLOR |
| | 3rd | Jaemi COYNE |
| Junior | 1st | Paris OTI |
| | 2nd | Nepia TAONU |
| | 3rd | Ben KAIPATI |

My Grade Eight Teacher

Mr Salulu was angry again.

“Fea mea Aoga?” he asked.

“ARGHH!” yelled Taumafai as he felt the all too familiar open palm of his Grade Eight Teacher.

“What I tell you? How you be smart when you not do da homework?” Mr Salulu asked again in English, “Why you not listen for?”

SLAP went Mr Salulu’s other hand as it met Taumafai’s other cheek whose nose had now started to bleed.

The girls of our class began to cry. Not being a girl, I tried my hardest not to follow suit, but I was struggling to keep my emotions hidden. I was trembling from fear at what was happening to my best friend Taumafai and though I was sitting right next to him, my culture demanded that I not interfere. Our desks shook as the teacher swung at him and I was scared that Mr Salulu might turn on me as well if he thought the class needed more incentive to do their homework. However, I think the sight of blood trickling from Taumafai’s nose indicated to our teacher that he had gone perhaps a little too far this time because he suddenly composed himself, straightened his shirt and turned to walk back to the front of the room.

“I don’t want to hear any of you crying, I will strangle you if you make more crying noises. Now because of this stupid boy, the whole class can sit here in silence until my anger is gone!”

And so it was done as it was many times before. For the rest of the period we sat motionless as we could in dead silence. Nothing could be heard except for the restrained whimpering from my unfortunate friend as he tried to nurse his wounds and suppress the pain that he was feeling.

Mr Salulu walked to his desk and sat down. Without moving his head he glanced from one side of the room to the other, challenging us to dare oppose his instructions. He placed his clenched fists on the table and I could see that his knuckles were a ghostly white. His face though, was red as a beetroot. Being of fair complexion, it was hard for him to hide the visible signs of turmoil that had just gone on. Afterwards, our class would probably discuss and make fun of Mr Salulu’s ability to change colour. For now however, it was an obvious warning sign that we were not to push him any further.

His balding head glistened with beads of sweat. They made their way down the side of his face and onto his neck before they were sponged up by his already sweat-soaked shirt. His nostrils flared as he took in whiffs of air and it was at

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that moment that I thought he looked like a boxer I had seen on television once. He looked just like Mr Salulu did at that exact moment after he had gone ten rounds with his partner. I thanked God that Mr Salulu was not a boxer.

I looked outside and felt envious of the palm trees swaying and the birds flying to and fro outside the classroom window. Even the dogs looked happy as they frolicked about on the grass oblivious of what was going on. They moved freely in the sun yet we sat powerless under the hypnotic gaze of our Grade Eight Teacher.

The sudden ring of the bell cut through the silence within the walls of our room. We looked up anxiously for an indication that we were free to go. As if sensing this, he antagonized us a little longer by standing up and slowly wiping his black board clean. After that came the lecture about the importance of school and the importance of doing the homework if we were ever to have a hope of passing the National Examinations. I looked over to my friend and thought of what I could say after to help him feel better. I could not think of anything.

When we were finally allowed to go I walked past Mr Salulu's desk. I thought I saw a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes. I looked at him long and hard and paused to try and summon up the courage to try and tell him how I had felt through the whole ordeal. The words wouldn't come out though. So I left as silently as I had sat only minutes before but with an overwhelming disappointment with myself for acting like a coward in front of him. Once I was out the door I vowed I would never return.

That was the last day I attended my local school. After a week of pretending I was sick I finally broke down and told my mother everything.

She held me tight and smiled at me with her knowing smile.

The next day she took me to another school.

by Samoa Mataafa

First Thoughts

Blessing Malu

Far where do I start??
Well coming to Wesley was a big thing to me...
First day was solid coz' we done nothing the whole day...
Solid ae??? Nah jokes...
The dorms fah man they were solid as...
I felt so rich... Wesley is a school that is very quiet..
When I finish school I will never forget my school years..
"Once a Wesleyan, always a Wesleyan"

Solomon Vaka

When I came to Wesley
I thought you can run
around smash windows
but really, it's a PRISON.
In prison at Wesley
For our daily rosters
We go to school, learn,
Go back to our dorms,
Have dinner, go to prep,
To back to the dorm,
Go to sleep. But yeah it's pretty
Cool at Wesley.

Matthew Isaaka

My first thoughts about Wesley were that it was going to be really boring. Not knowing anyone at the start I felt afraid. As I continued my journey at Wesley I started to make new friends. As my Mum says 'choose your friends wisely', well that's what I did. I moved into his room straight away. My next thought was 'are the teachers strict?'
Well the teachers were really kind, they were never strict.
Well we'll see what happens in the future.

Final Thoughts

Attending Kings College - \$29,000.
One term at Dilworth High School - \$7600.00.
Day student at St Kentigerns - \$17,300.00.

Having the time of your life at Wesley - PRICELESS!

There's some things that money can't buy, for everything else there's Wesley!!

After all the BBQs with Chetty, the ninja-ing down to Te Paea, the 1st XV games, the five years I've spent at this school I called my home, it's time to say "Sikanta monento" (Mexican for "Goodbye"). I never thought I'd see this day. The day where I no longer have 300 brothers, 39 sisters and about 50-

something parents. A day on the calendar that shouldn't be one of the 365 days.

I came as a Persian, leaving a Spartan. This school has done a lot for me, taught me how to live life to the fullest. In the bad times and the good.

Thanks must go to the cooks, you guys should go work at Valentines... hahaha. Also to the washing ladies for having to wash all the undies. Lol.

And thanx to my best teacher in the

world for everything. I'll buy you a feed if I get rich...hahaha.

Last but not least, just like to thank all the boys of '07 for the mean year, and especially to the DFS of -03 and JFF of '04...peace out.

OBG #1, make sure the OBG reunite in '08 - SUASI, PUAFO, TUAVI, AKASI, NGAEL, ATOUI.

WGG a.k.a WAX
MMGG-MMVGG



Final Thoughts

Firstly to ma pèche, merci for your extraordinary beacon of hope.

Wesley is the mirror which reflects my soul.

FINAL THOUGHTS

Coming to Wesley College is like experiencing a never-ending rollercoaster ride for the soul, heart, body and mind. Insidious sin devours the school in the guise of attitude and behaviour, however within it there are a few scarce beacons of light filled with that little bit of hope & love. Being labelled as a Wesleyan to me is too much of a stereo-typical view based on the foundation of negativity or a blasé cliché; after all we are unique and humble in

different ways whilst God views us as an equal community. Looking at your life through Wesley from a higher perspective is like looking in a mirror- you see yourself as what you are; the only difference being how much you have grown and if you look hard enough you will eventually see your soul and most importantly who you are!!....When you walk outside the gates you are not only a Wesleyan but a steady person who has developed their body, soul, mind and especially

heart to embark on lifes infinite journey.....

Farewell WTC
Naku noa
Te Rauroha Pokaitara

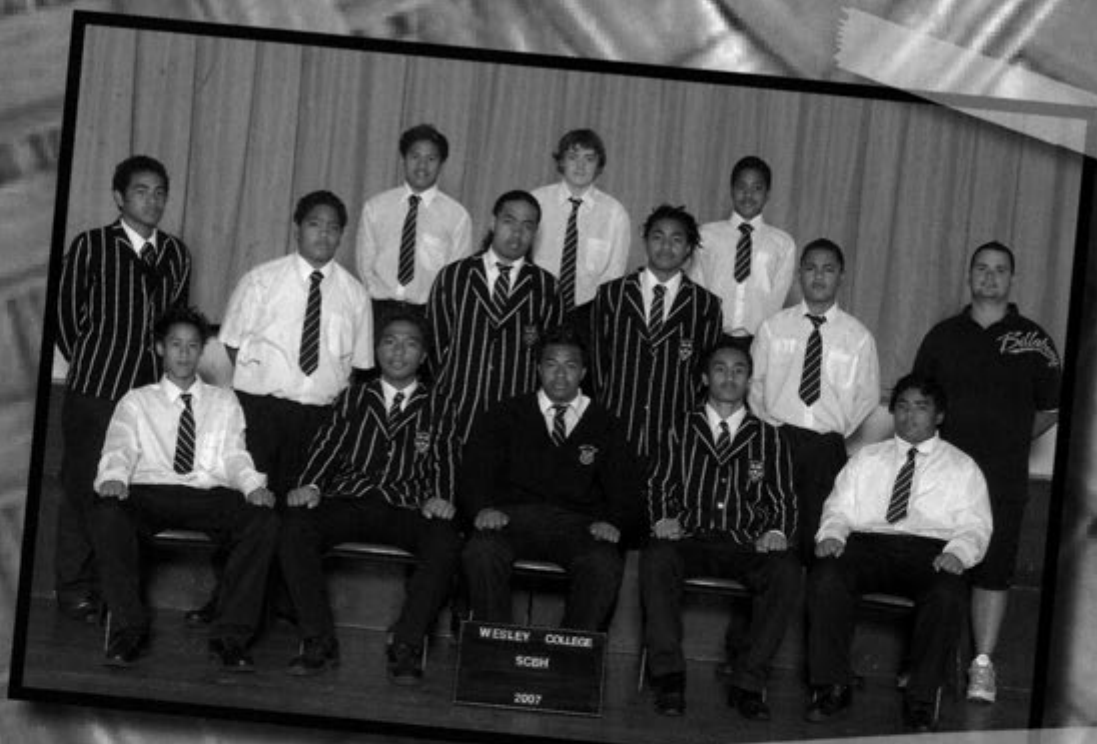
P.S Au revoir ma chérie amie, bon voyage.....

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 Absent: Teisina Tongi



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 Waimirangi Marino

ACADEMIC AND SERVICE AWARDS 2006

YEAR 11	
Best performance in Food Technology	'Uiha-mo Tangi
First in Year 11 Life & Faith	Dayne Mataatia
First in Year 11 Drama	Elisha Ngata
First in Year 11 Maori	Ngahau Karaka
First Equal in Year 11 Mathematics	Metui Talilotu
First Equal in Year 11 Mathematics	Claire Pedersen
Award for achievement in Design Technology (Carpentry Construction)	Hakaraia Taniwha
First in Year 11 Accounting	Neemia Suafo'a
Special Award for Year 11 Art	Sione Fa'aumu
First in Year 11 Text and Information Management	John Finau
The Tractor Centre Award for First in Year 11 Horticulture	Sione Tukuafu
First Equal in Year 11 Art	Sione Tukuafu
First in Year 11 Music	Joshua Davis
First in Year 11 Physical Education	Joshua Davis
First in Year 11 Geography	Daniel Field
First Equal in Year 11 Science	Daniel Field
First Equal in Year 11 Art	Lindsay Kawiti
First Equal in Year 11 Science	Lindsay Kawiti
First in Year 11 English	Lindsay Kawiti
First in Year 11 History	Lindsay Kawiti
YEAR 12	
First in Year 12 Design Technology (Furniture Making)	Tevita Cama
First in Year 12 Food Technology	Lynda Ma'afu
First in Year 12 Music	Puniloa (Sam) Vea
First in Year 12 Biology	Siosifa Pole
First in Year 12 Travel & Tourism	Teisina Tongi
First Equal in Year 12 Drama	Uini Atonio
First Equal in Year 12 Drama	Heremaia Tagicakibau
First in Year 12 Horticulture	Niko Ratumaitavuki
First Equal in Year 12 Art	Waimirangi Marino
First Equal in Year 12 Art	Tuhulu Isileli-Fo'ou
First Equal in Year 12 Life & Faith	Linford Hanipale
First in Year 12 History	Stephanie Ferraro
First in Year 12 Geography	Stephanie Ferraro
First in Year 12 Maori	Te Rauroha Pokaitara
First in Year 12 Accounting	Te Rauroha Pokaitara
First in Year 12 Economics	Te Rauroha Pokaitara
First Equal in Year 12 Life & Faith	Te Rauroha Pokaitara
First in Year 12 Physical Education	Chris Nielsen
First in Year 12 Physics	Chris Nielsen
First in Year 12 Chemistry	Chris Nielsen
First in Year 12 English	Chris Nielsen
The Nicholls Prize for First in Year 12 Mathematics	Chris Nielsen

SERVICE AWARDS	
The Lioness Service Award	Mele Kepu
The Lions Service Award	Te Teira Himone
The Rotary Service Award	Gary Raynel
The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Boy	Henry Henry
The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Girl	Mary Fakailoatonga
Principal's Service Award	Lesily Tlhaselo
Principal's Service Award	Pomana Taniwha
Principal's Award for an AFS Student	Stephanie Ferraro
Student Representative for the Board of Trustees	Uini Atonio
Leadership in Fellowship and Chapel	
The Manihera Memorial Award for Dedication to Chapel Services	
Prefect Awards	
The Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Best all Round Girl	Catalina Kamira
Head Girl Award	Catalina Kamira
Head Boy Award	Henry Henry
Head Prefect Award	George Latu
YEAR 13	
First in Year 13 Music	Simas Tekulu
First in Year 13 Design Technology (Carpentry Construction)	Jone Delailomaloma
First in Year 13 Maori	Maria Biddle
First in Year 13 Physical Education	Damian Gee
First in Year 13 Drama	Poloma Iosefa
The Leonard Knight Memorial Prize for Senior Economics	Otele Matamu
First in Year 13 Economics	Otele Matamu
The Aaron Bates Memorial Trophy for Senior Agriculture and Horticulture	Gary Raynel
First in Year 13 Chemistry	Gary Raynel
First in Year 13 Art	Wiremu Kawiti
Winstone Maori Leadership Award	Wiremu Kawiti
First in Year 13 Life & Faith	Henry Henry
First in Year 13 Classical Studies	Henry Henry
First in Year 13 History	Mary Fakailoatonga
First in Year 13 Geography	Mary Fakailoatonga
Best Arts Student	Mary Fakailoatonga
The Morley Cup for Academic Achievement by a Girl	Mary Fakailoatonga
First in Year 13 Web Page Design	Lesily Tlhaselo
First in Year 13 Travel and Tourism	Lesily Tlhaselo
Proxime Accessit	Lesily Tlhaselo
First in Year 13 English	Jeremiah Taylor
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus	Jeremiah Taylor
First in Year 13 Maths with Statistics	Jeremiah Taylor
The NZIP Prize for First in Year 13 Physics	Jeremiah Taylor
Best Science Student	Jeremiah Taylor
Dux	Jeremiah Taylor

SPORTING AND CULTURAL AWARDS 2006

Minor Speech Contest Cup	Ian Tauhinu
Junior Speech Contest Cup	Solomon Pole
Rostrum Cup for Intermediate Speech Contest	Uini Atonio
Boyce Cup for Senior Speech Contest	John Salanoa
The Chessum Trophy for contribution to School Music	Catalina Kamira
The Ducker Music Award for Outstanding Public Solo Performance	Simas Tekulu
The Simon Grey Trophy for Excellence in Musical Composition	Simas Tekulu
The Dickey Award for Excellence in School Production	Poloma Iosefa
The McGirr-Garrett Dance Award	Aneta Jones
Maori & Pacific Island Cultural Festival Awards for First Place in the Metu'upa'aki and First Place in the Kailao	Wesley College Tongan Group
Special Award in Drama for performance at the National Sheila Winn Festival of Shakespeare in Schools	Year 12/13 Shakespeare Group
Te Atea Marino Trophy for third place in the Junior Maori Section Nga Manu Korero	Rangi Lemon
Minor Boys' Swimming Champion	Ben Mariu-James
The Herbert Smith Trophy for Junior Boys' Swimming champion	Te Warati Cassidy
The E.F Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion	Daniel Field
The Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming Champion	Aneta Jones
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion	Wiremu Kawiti
Minor Athletics Champion	Kale Maniapoto
The Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion	Wayne Ulugia
The Stuart Cup for the Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion	Matthew Nielsen
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champion	Frank Halai
The Herbert Smith cup for Girls' Athletics Champion	Aneta Jones
Minor Cross Country Champion	Kale Maniapoto
The Lesley Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country	
The Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country	Jamie Gilbert
The W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion	Aneta Jones
The Herbert Smith cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country	Conall Bromwich
Most Improved Cricketer	Sione Anga'aelang
Most Committed Cricket Player	Stephen Gee
Best Batsman	Lesily Ihasele
The Stenbridge Cup for Best All Round Cricketer	Damian Gee
Most Improved Hockey Player	Jordan Mason
Hockey Player of the Year	Hakopa Biddle
Cup for Contribution to Hockey	Jamie Page
The Milton Trophy for Best All Round Softball Player	Rhys Mau
The Scarlett Trophy for Most Improved Soccer Player	Damian Gee
The RIDJE-LEPAS Trophy for the Most Outstanding boys' soccer player	Wiremu Kawiti
Natchele Netball Trophy for Most Outstanding Player	Aneta Jones

The Pauline McDougall Netball Trophy for Most Improved Player	Salumata Sibisopere
Special Award for Contribution to Netball	Lovey Harris
The Jacqueline Grover Cup for Wesley College School vs Old Girls Netball Match	School (capt. Lovey Harris)
Special Award for Most Outstanding Basketball Player	Dylan Harrison
Blue in Basketball	Dylan Harrison
Best Volleyball Senior	Poloma Iosefa
Touch Player of the Year	Sifa Tukuafu
Badminton Player of the Year	Stephen Phillips
U14 Open Rugby Player of the Year	Sonny Ali'ifa'alogo
U15 Open Rugby Player of the Year	Siosaia Vahaakolo
U5 Restricted Rugby Player of the Year	Wilson Hona
3rd XV player of the Year	Sione Tukuafu
2nd XV Player of the Year	Jonathan Aiono
The S & D Benson Award for Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby	Faiva Nai
The Counties Manukau Rugby Secondary Schools Champion	Wesley College 1st XV
The Scarlett Trophy for Annual Competition between Te Aute College and Wesley College	Wesley College 1st XV
Vince Asher Memorial Trophy vs Church College of New Zealand	Wesley College 1st XV

BLUES IN RUGBY

Northern Regions A	Frank Halai
Northern Regions B	Henry Henry
Northern Regions B	Uini Atonio
Counties U20	Seremaia Tagicakibau
Counties U20	David Raikuna
Counties U18	Tino Halalilo
Counties U18	Vuga Tagicakibau
Counties U18	Uini Atonio
Counties U18	John Sikuea
Counties U18	Vaega Ali'ifa'alogo
Counties U18	Niko Ratumaitavuki
Counties U18	Sione Anga'aelang
Counties U18	Henry Henry
Counties U18	Frank Halai
Counties U18	George Latu
Counties U18	Sifa Pole
Counties U16	Simon Suaesi
Counties U16	Jamie Gilbert
Stirling Sports Awards for Contribution to Sport	Matiu Abraham
Stirling Sports Awards for Contribution to Sport	Henry Henry
The Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player	Frank Halai
Trophy for Contribution to Rugby	Pomana Taniwha
The Kraushaar cup for Best Individual Performance in a Premier Team	David Raikuna
The Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport	Seremaia Tagicakibau
The Bennett Cup for the Most Outstanding Rugby Player	Seremaia Tagicakibau
DUX LUDORUM	Frank Halai

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Have a very happy and safe holiday season.
God Bless,

Em-Jay

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